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See Page 3

ANGLO-U.S. TRADE PACT NEAR

Runciman's Revelation

BREAKS GROUND FOR FORMAL PARLEYS

More Signs of Economic Co-Operation in Europe

Washington, January 25. Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the British Board of Trade, revealed at a press conference at the British Embassy here that he and President Franklin D. Roosevelt were in close agreement in principle on the basis for negotiating a reciprocal Anglo-American trade agreement. He declared they had made great progress in their conversations.

Only the broadest generalities had been discussed, however, and details were being left to more formal conversations between the representatives of both Governments, Mr. Runciman declared.—*Reuter*.

STABILISATION IN THE WIND

Washington, Jan. 25. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of the Treasury, disclosed to-day that British and American spokesmen had agreed in principle upon negotiations for a reciprocal trade treaty.

Simultaneously, Treasury officials had secretly conferred with Professor O. M. W. Sprague concerning monetary stabilisation, which Mr. Walter Runciman's conversations with the President have brought to the fore.

Mr. Hull said there would be further discussions to determine the requirements for detailed negotiations of a treaty.

Talked Of Disarmament

It is believed, too, that President Roosevelt and Mr. Runciman explored the possibilities of a disarmament agreement, providing a European peace accord was reached.

They are thought to have discussed the possibility of American neutrality legislation covering British sources of supply in the event of war.

Franco-British Talks

London, Jan. 25. Reliable quarters state that French and British Treasury officials are at present discussing terms in connection with London credits for the French Government.

Discussions are believed to be centred around the question of the time limit of the credit, whether it shall be for nine months or a year, the amount and the guarantee.

Estimates of the total of the credit vary from £40,000,000 to £50,000,000. In the event that a lower amount is granted by Britain, it is thought likely that Holland and Switzerland will advance the remainder.—*Reuter*.

Offer To Germany

Lyons, Jan. 25. M. Leon Blum, who is on vacation here, has offered financial and economic assistance to Germany, with the provision that such help will not be used to increase the strength of the German military machine. But, he said, an economic agreement could not be approached without a political settlement.

In Berlin, officials viewed the offer as "a good omen for the future."—*United Press*.

Foreign Investments

London, Jan. 25. It was stated in reply to a Parliamentary question that estimates recently compiled by the United States Department of Commerce showed that on December 31, 1935, investments in the United States by Britain stood at 1,374 million dollars, by France 2,022 million dollars and by Canada 1,006 million.

Investments by Italy and Germany were not known separately. Between the date mentioned and September 30, 1936, Italy and Germany had on balance sold securities to the value of 1,400,000 and 1,310,000 dollars respectively in the latter period.—*British Wireless*.

FRANCO ALTERS STRATEGY BUT LOYALISTS COUNTER

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Jan. 25. There are increasingly clear indications that General Francisco Franco's next major attack will embrace an effort to sever Madrid's communications with the coast, through a concentrated attack in the Aranjuez sector, about 30 miles south of the capital.

Meanwhile, fighting continues on Queen's Hill, near Aranjuez, where a Government attack proves that the Government leaders are aware of the trend of the Rightist strategy.

Meanwhile, important developments are continuing on the southern coast. The Leftists have checked the Rightist advance a few miles beyond Marbella. But the Rightists have commenced a new drive in the opposite direction. The latest reports are that they had passed Alsama de Granada, 30 miles north-east of Marbella.

The Leftists have despatched 4,000 men of the International Brigade to support the troops in the Marbella sector.

It is reported an additional contingent of Italians arrived in Cadiz Saturday.—*United Press*.

ARTILLERY ACTIVE

Madrid, Jan. 25. The chief activity of the civil war over the week-end, it is reported, consisted of aerial and artillery bombardments of the capital.

Insurgent planes have been busy, also, raiding eastern coast towns. The Government claims that a raid by insurgent planes over Madrid on Sunday was repulsed by anti-aircraft guns and that Government planes, pursuing the enemy, brought down one of the raiders.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

WILL RUSH MALAGA

Hondays, Jan. 25. It is reported in uncensored despatches that 10,000 workers have been mobilised in Malaga in order to rush the fortification of the city in preparation for a last stand against General Del Lano's rebels.—*United Press*.

OMNIBUSES NEEDED

London, Jan. 25. Attention was called in the House of Commons to a report of the League of Nations that 200 motor omnibuses are needed by the Spanish Government to assist in the evacuation of the civil population in Madrid.

Lord Cranborne, Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, said the understanding the request of the Spanish Government was on the agenda of the present Council session. No difficulty would be placed in the way of purchase here of omnibuses for this purpose.—*British Wireless*.

Republic Or Dominion?

IRISH FREE STATE IN ODD POSITION DE VALERA ALL FOR UNITY

London, Jan. 25. The question of the effect of the recent Irish Free State legislation on its relations with the British Commonwealth nations is now under examination, said Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, when asked in the House of Commons by Sir Ronald Ross whether the Free State Government's claim to be a Republic with regard to internal affairs and Dominion with regard to external affairs was recognised by His Majesty's Government.

The Prime Minister added that until the examination was complete, no statement could be made.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary for the Dominions, also replying to Sir Ronald Ross, said in the course of their recent conversations Mr. de Valera urged strongly that steps should be taken towards the establishment of a united Ireland.

AFTER MADRID AERIAL RAID



One of the numerous foreign war correspondents at the front in Spain interviewing a National war pilot after an aerial raid over Madrid.

ACCORD ON VOLUNTEER PROBLEM

NON-INTERVENTION NEAR ACHIEVEMENT

Berlin, Jan. 25. In terms almost identical with those employed by Italy, the German Government has replied to the British note on non-intervention in Spain. Germany agrees to forbid the despatch of volunteers to Spain simultaneously with other powers and suggests an agreement to withdraw all foreign participants in the war in Spain, including political agitators.—*Reuter*.

CONTROL NOW POSSIBLE

Paris, Jan. 25. The Italo-German replies on non-intervention are regarded in authoritative quarters as generally satisfactory. It is held now that there is no reason why steps should not be taken comparatively quickly to fix a date for application of control and the details of such application.—*Reuter*.

LONDON IS SATISFIED

London, Jan. 25. The German and Italian replies to the British note concerning volunteers for Spain are considered satisfactory in British official quarters, as they appear to accept in principle the banning of recruiting for service in Spain and the despatch of volunteers. All powers represented on the Non-Intervention Committee have thus reached agreement on this point. The next step will be for the Committee to consider the replies to the British note. It is thought the Committee should have no difficulty in agreeing on a control plan along the lines of that already worked out by the technical sub-committee.—*Reuter*.

LOYALISTS' CHARGES

Valencia, Jan. 25. The Marine and Air Ministry issued an official communique to-day in which it was charged that a German naval seaplane participated in the Rightist attack on Roquetas aviation camp recently.

It says a German cruiser "of the same type as the Admiral Graf von Spee" lifted the seaplane aboard following the bombardment.

It also charges a cruiser with having acted as observation ship for a pair of insurgent bombers.—*United Press*.

STILL UNABLE TO SAVE CREW OF STORM-RIDDEN WRECK IN NORTH SEA

Oslo, Jan. 25. The plight of the crew of 27 aboard the Norwegian steamer *Veni*, pounded by a fierce North Sea gale, is now desperate. So badly damaged that her crew are helpless to control her, the freighter is constantly swept by great seas.

The crew is assembled on the bridge as far as possible from the battering waves.

The mail ship *Venus*, another Norwegian vessel, which had effected a gallant rescue of the crew of the

Murdered Man May be Victim Of Red Killer

MIGHT HAVE HAD SECRETS TO QUASH MOSCOW TRIAL

Paris, Jan. 25. The body of Dmitri Navachine, a Soviet economist, was found in the Bois de Boulogne to-day with a gunshot wound in the heart. The French police are most concerned over the case, due to the suspicion that the murder may have been connected with the trial of the alleged anti-Soviet plotters now proceeding in Moscow.

Attention is drawn to the fact that Navachine was a friend of some of the defendants. A police theory is that he possessed documents establishing the innocence of one or more of the accused.

It was revealed to-day that he had recently severed his relations with the Soviet Embassy and that he had been threatened with the loss of his Russian civil rights.—*United Press*.

Demand Death

Moscow, Jan. 25. Newspapers are to-day publishing violently worded resolutions demanding the death penalty for the men accused of leading a pro-Trotsky revolt plot, and who are at present on trial here. They include Gregory Sokolnikoff, former Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and Karl Radek, noted writer.

To-day's evidence was marked by further admissions of guilt on the part of several of the prisoners. There was a tense and dramatic scene when the aged M. Murloff, former Commissar for War and chief lieutenant of the fugitive Trotsky, interrupted the testimony of another prisoner, Shostoff, who was relating unsuccessful attempts to murder Soviet officials. Indignantly the veteran shouted at Shostoff when the latter was discussing one case of attempted murder: "It's given lie. He claimed he himself had given the order for the assassination of the man in question."

In reply to the Public Prosecutor's question as to why, after denying charges, he had decided to plead guilty, Boguslavsky denied that his confession was due to the conditions of his imprisonment or any pressure or promise of alleviation of his fate. He said he had confessed because his conscience was pricked by "the criminal activities and rottenness of the Trotsky organization."

Innocent Child Victims. At another stage Shostoff told of a plan to wreck the Novosibirsk coal mines with the help of a German engineer. The plot had failed, he said, because children had found the dynamite had played with it, and were killed by its explosion.

He declared that a Russian engineer was rewarded on his instructions because he had discovered the plot and had attempted to report it to the OGPU, or Secret Police.

At another time, he and his colleagues broke into a bank and stole 184,000 roubles to finance their campaign of sabotage.—*Reuter*.

NO RAIN IN LONDON

London, Jan. 25. There was no rain to-day in the London area, but the Thames is still rising and flood waters are spreading in the Thames Valley where large low-lying areas are under water. The flow of the river at Eddington was at the rate of 8,700 million gallons in 24 hours, being an increase of 1,200 million gallons on yesterday's figure. The average for January is 2,407 million, but in January last year the flow reached 9,000 million. That figure, however, was well below totals of great floods in the past.—*British Wireless*.

Tokyo Crisis Continues

ARMY'S DECISION NOT YET MADE KNOWN

Tokyo, Jan. 25.

General Kozushige Ugaki's efforts to form a new Cabinet are at a standstill pending the Army's reply to the question of whether or not it will nominate a War Minister. The Navy is awaiting the Army's decision before making its own position known.

No definite action is probable until after noon to-morrow, to the question of whether or not General Ugaki has not indicated his choice of personnel and will inform the quarters of his selection. The Navy is awaiting the Army's decision before making its own position known.—*United Press*.

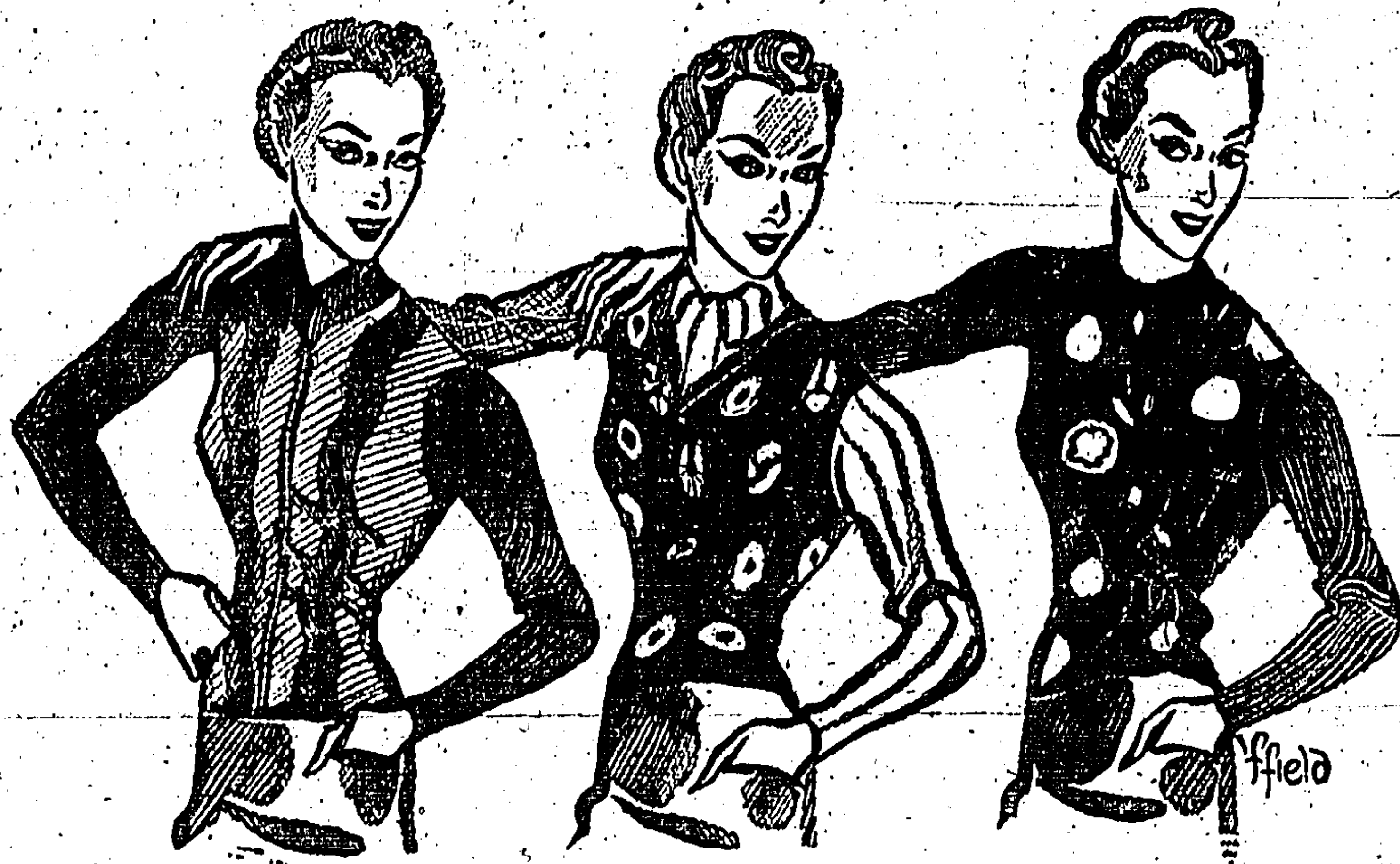
Friction in U.S. Naval Circles

Washington, Jan. 25. Friction between Bureau chiefs and the General Board has produced a reported agitation for radical reorganization of top naval executive offices.

It is understood that President Roosevelt is dissatisfied at the operations under which the Secretary of the Navy does not control the Department directly, depending on the executives making the Secretary "a rubber stamp."

It is believed that the President favours the creation of a co-ordinating agency directly responsible to the Secretary.

Differences over proposed changes of promotion and selection of policy have contributed to the reorganization agitation. The Board has long complained of the practice of the Bureau chiefs assuming most of the Board's functions and authority, which is the reverse of the procedure when the Board was first established.—*United Press*.



Paris ideas on Sports Sweaters

and even if you're no sportsgirl they're good for days like these...

PARIS is all crazy about winter sports.

I have not seen a single shop window, from the most glorious stalls of the "grands boulevards" to the simplest little shops in some narrow street, which does not exhibit a collection that makes you thrill with the desire to rush off, a pair of skis under your feet, into the glorious sun and snow.

The great point about winter sports clothes, even if you can't go winter sporting, is that they give you all sorts of good ideas for country clothes.

Everybody nowadays with a little practical sense can have an equipment at very little expense.

Knickers, boots, waterproof, coat you will easily find. Their chief quality will be simplicity.

But with those rather stern clothes you must show a little personality and gaiety in your choice of all the accessories.

I saw heaps of most exciting sweaters, jackets, and caps. This year the thin sweater—England has the secret of those thin, warm, snug sweaters—is of first necessity.

The one on the left is bright purple with a small collar. Over it is worn a charming hand-knitted turquoise blue sleeveless jacket. The zipper and the thick embroidered wool plaits are purple, too. Of course, if you already have a sweater of a different colour, you can knit a jacket of another shade.

Don't be afraid of the clash of colours. For example, a navy blue sweater, if you are fair, will look very smart with a pale yellow jacket, trimmed with navy blue.

Another idea for a woollen sleeveless pull-over is black, very thick, and embroidered with compact oval woollen spots (middle picture). These spots, with a little dot in the middle, may be yellow if the sweater you wear underneath is yellow, red if it is red. These pullovers are very comfortable and can easily be taken off if the sun gets too warm.

And be sure they will always come in handy, even if you do not go ski-ing and skating to Japan. You can wear them on any skirt on a cold morning.

Another very new and Parisian sweater is the one knitted in very rough black or navy blue wool (on the right). Choose a nice pattern of flowers or leaves, and re-embroider it with thick white thread (cotton "perle").

Here is a delicious sweet dish. Let us give it the shape of the traditional French Christmas log.

The first point will be to make a mash of chestnuts. Prepare two pounds and four ounces of chestnuts, four glasses of milk, two pieces of butter the size of an egg, teaspoonful of sugar and a pinch of salt.

After having peeled the chestnuts let them boil for half an hour in the milk, to which you have added sugar and salt.

Pass the thick mixture you have obtained through the sieve. Wet it a little with remaining milk and mix the paste with the butter.

The first part of the work is finished. For the second part get ready on your kitchen table four ounces of chocolate, two "egg-sizes" of butter, a small bowl of whipped cream, and small glass of milk.

Now set to work again. Let the chocolate melt in the milk on a very low fire, mix it with the mash of chestnuts, and then gradually add the butter to the preparation.

Work the thick paste for a minute or two. Then forget all about it for six hours. Take a mould of a longish shape; spread over it a thin layer of oil. Wipe it off. Fill it with this delicious paste, and leave it in a cool place for a good hour.

Take it out of its mould. Set it up on a dish, decorate it with crystallised violets and holly, and put the cream all around.

Do you want to know how to put pink on your cheeks and look absolutely natural? Buy some rouge in powder and rose water; you can find both of these at any perfumers.

Dip a piece of cotton wool first in the rose water, then in the little box of rouge. Rub in a small quantity of some of the paste you now have on this cotton wool on your cheeks. It will spread beautifully. Wait for it to dry and powder your face. You will look fresh and not at all made up.

HELENE GORDON

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November 16, 1936.



Don't Believe It!

—says the Doctor

POPULAR fallacies about health and hygiene are exploded by Dr. August A. Thomen, eminent lecturer in medicine at New York University, in this new series. To-day he deals with the general beliefs:

That singeing the hair helps it to grow.

The supposed reason underlying the singeing process is that thereby the ends of the hairs are closed, thus preventing the nutritive juices from exuding.

But as Dr. J. E. Lane, Professor of Diseases of the Skin at Yale, well says: "Singeing the hair is of no value for this purpose, for the simple reason that nothing ever oozes from the ends of the hair. What singeing does do, and it does nothing else, is to make the ends of the hair affected by the heat more brittle."

★

That tuberculosis is highly infectious, and very easily contracted by adults.

Tuberculosis contracted in this manner is extremely rare, and some experts actually question its possibility.

The best opinion on the subject is that adult tuberculosis occurs in persons who have been infected with the germ many years before the outbreak of the disease. It is due to a re-infection.

However, the evidence so far produced seems to indicate that the re-infection comes from within.

It should be more generally known that the average consumptive is not a menace to adult society; that he is a menace only to infants, and definitely less dangerous to children.

To prevent infection, new-born infants must be rigidly excluded from all association from the consumptive, while children of over ten years of age and adults need no special measures.

Beauty Bureau

"Marjorie"

"I am twenty-three years old, and people tell me I have very nice skin. I am never troubled with blackheads or pimples except on my back, where I have one or two all the time. I wonder if you could give me advice, I am healthy in every other way except if I go out to strange people's houses I get a very red face. I believe it is nervousness because I really shake inside."

ACNE is apt to attack the back, chest or face because these are the parts where the sebaceous follicles are largest. You need to wash your back night and morning with lukewarm water and a rubber sponge, using a good complexion soap. It is probable that the spots affect the parts of your back where it is difficult for you to apply friction yourself. If this is the case, get somebody to wash it for you. If there is any sign of a pimple, dab it afterwards with calomine lotion. This is also convenient to put on when you are wearing an evening dress, as the lotion leaves a powdery surface on the spot. Drink two tumblers of barley water a day and eat plenty of green vegetables.

Many people think it's a dull vegetable, but
HESTER VALENTINE
tells you how to

Make marrow interesting

If you want to get nice and tipsy this time next year make a little marrow rum.

For this you will need a very large, firm (i.e. with no blemishes), ripe marrow. One that is far too tough for cooking and that you cannot cut through with a kitchen knife. It is best to leave it on the plant till the last half of September, it should be thick-skinned and hardy by then.

Now get a saw and remove the top of the marrow very evenly, scoop out all the seeds and pulp, and stuff it chock-full of domestic sugar. Replace the top and seal it on with ordinary medical sticking plaster off a roll. Make a bag from any spare bit of strong material, put the marrow in it, and hang it up from the ceiling in a cool, dry place.

Take It Out in Two Weeks

In about a fortnight you should take it out, remove the plaster, and fill up again with sugar (much of which will have eaten into the marrow flesh). Seal the top on once more, and hang the bag back on its hook. In a month or six weeks the sugar will have eaten through to the rind, and juice will start to drip out. This is the time to "tap" your marrow.

Take it out of the bag, make a hole in the bottom (or wherever the juice has started to drip), and let the "rum" run through a muslin-covered funnel into bottles. Cork lightly at first, then tight down in a few weeks' time (when fermenting has ceased), and keep for at least a year. If you can be strong-minded and wait till 1938 you'll be under the table the first glass.

Stuffed Marrow

It is not possible to give exact proportion for this excellent dish, as they depend entirely on the size of your marrow, amount and variety of "left-over" material at your disposal, etc.

First of all, you must peel your marrow, cut a small piece off the top and scoop out the pulp and seeds with a tablespoon.

Now for the stuffing: put any left-over cooked meat through the mincer with some odd crusts of bread and any bits of kidney, bacon, sausage or mushroom left over from breakfast. Add pepper and salt, chopped onion, fat pinch of curry powder (if liked), and a tablespoonful of tomato ketchup. Mix your ingredients well together with a little gravy, or milk if no gravy is available.

Fill and Fix

Fill the marrow with the stuffing and fix on the top with stowers and string. Heat some dripping in a baking tin, put in your marrow and bake till tender (about an hour) in a medium oven, basting frequently. Serve with a good gravy made from the dripping, a little flour and seasoning, a pinch of curry powder or a few drops of tomato ketchup, and stock or water.

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Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays.

The King to Hold Great Naval Review At Spithead After His Coronation

WINTER IN JAPAN



In the Japanese town of Takata, on the North Western coast of Honshu, the average lay of snow in winter-time is over six feet, and 15 feet of snow is no unusual sight. The picture shows the entrance to the houses being uncovered.

WANTED: A PUBLIC BENEFACTOR

Who Will Give the First
Coronation Park?

THAT the Coronation should be made the occasion of a special "drive" for the preservation of places of historic interest and national beauty is a suggestion made by the National Trust in its quarterly journal.

A list of between 15 and 20 places which would make ideal "Coronation gifts" to the nation, but which are in districts where an ordinary public appeal for funds would have little chance of success, has been prepared by the Trust.

The Trust is also looking for a Public Benefactor who would make a gift sufficiently large to finance the preservation of some area of several thousand acres as a first National Park or "Coronation Reserve."

It is pointed out that there are areas of great natural beauty which could be developed by the Trust if a sum of money no bigger than has often been given in a charitable bequest to other bodies were offered.

MONEY NEEDED FOR THESE

The Trust has recently acquired several areas of land common and cliff, in various parts of the country. These include Navas Point and Godrevy Point, near Camborne; Cornwall; 4½ acres of cliff-land between Porthleven and Poldhu, Cornwall; Blackheath Common, Surrey; Margery Wood, near Reigate, Surrey; an acre of ground near Paddock Wood, Pangbourne, Oxfordshire; 55 acres of coastal land at Seahouses, Northumberland; the Dough Fort, Llanvay, County Kerry.

Other areas will be preserved if further gifts are forthcoming shortly. These include:

Malvern Hills: £1,400 still required.

Glastonbury Tor: will be lost unless £250 is raised by the end of the year.

Wembury Bay: £3,000 still needed.

Hudnall Common, Ashridge: £800 required.

To acquire West Runton, near Cromer, £250 more is wanted.

Islanders May Ask King For New Home

The fifty islanders of Soay, three miles by one and three-quarters off Skye, are considering a petition to the King to be placed on the mainland.

They claim that hopeless transport and postal facilities and depression in the fishing and croft industries have made them destitute.

Recently in severe weather they were isolated for three weeks.

INDIAN DURBAR VISIT MAY LAST TWO MONTHS

London, Jan. 15.

A LONDON paper understands that a Naval Review will be held at Spithead in May, immediately after the Coronation.

At least 150 warships are expected to be present, but this total does not include a contingent which it is hoped will come from the Mediterranean Fleet if the international situation permits.

Thus another will be added to the many brilliant ceremonies which will follow the Coronation on May 12, decorations and celebrations are being arranged with greater zest than ever.

Before the year is out it is expected that the King and Queen will go to India for the Coronation Durbar at Delhi. King Edward VIII. had let it be known that he would only spend about five days in Delhi and would then return to England.

It is probable now, however, that the King and Queen will stay for some two months and tour the provinces, as King George V. did after his Coronation Durbar.

WORK STARTS IN THE ABBEY

Work to prepare Westminster Abbey for the Coronation ceremony on May 12 began a few days ago. In the North aisle contractors' and draughtsmen's offices have been built.

Staging has to be erected to enable the Abbey to hold 8,000 people. After the services on Sunday, January 3, the Abbey will be closed to the public till the latter part of May, when it is likely they will be admitted to see the decorations before these are dismantled.

Plans are already well in hand to make London during next May and June the brightest, gayest place in the world.

RAPID RECOVERY FROM SETBACK

Recovery from the temporary setback in the arrangements has been remarkably rapid.

Decorations and celebrations are being arranged with greater zest than ever.

Booking for stand seats to see the Coronation procession is heavier than at any time. The King has not changed the route fixed by his brother, but new and more elaborate plans for the Abbey ceremony are being drawn up.

How many warships will take part in the Naval Review must necessarily depend upon the international situation, writes a Naval Correspondent. But it may be regarded as certain that Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse, Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet, will be the senior officer flying his flag afloat.

H.M.S. Nelson, 33,500-ton flagship of the Home Fleet, will be the Fleet Flagship for the Review. She shares with her sister battleship, the Rodney, the distinction of being the most powerful fighting ship afloat. After the review she will probably undergo her first big refit.

ILLUMINATIONS ON GRAND SCALE

Following the review there will be searchlight illuminations on a grand scale, and possibly an exercise including target and anti-aircraft practice, though these are details which have still to be settled.

Every type of ship will be represented—battleships, aircraft carriers, heavy and light cruisers, destroyers, submarines, sloops, torpedo boats and other light craft.

The King is expected to embark in the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, while the Board of Admiralty will be accommodated in the convoy sloop Enchantress, which serves as Admiralty yacht.

It is probable that the number of ocean liners and other merchant ships which attended the Silver Jubilee Review in 1935 will be exceeded, in view of the big influx of visitors.



Henry Ford, the auto magnate, recently opened a series of electrically-equipped homes in Detroit. Mr. Ford is seen performing the dedication ceremony by passing an old-fashioned oil lamp before the magic electric eye to automatically light the building.

Son to Meet Parents He Does Not Know

PARTED AT 5: NOW 23
YEARS OLD

From A Special Correspondent
Bognor Regis, Jan. 15.
Mr. John Snell, a 23-years-old man, of Hawthorn-road, Bognor Regis, who has not seen his parents since he was five, left here to-day to start on a journey to South Africa to join them on their orange farm. He will not know them when he sees them. When he was five his parents sent him to England for his schooling and intended coming over to see him. But times were bad, and during the 18 years they have not once been able to afford the fare.

"I am longing to get back to see my parents," Mr. Snell told me to-day. "I have not the slightest idea what they look like and I have no memory of them. When I was five I came to England with a governess. She died when I was 15 and I spent my holidays at school. My mother and father were to have come over, but times were bad on their farm and they could not afford it. My father had to manage somebody else's farm as well as his own in order to make a living."

WORKED TO SAVE FARE
When I left school it was my one ambition to go straight out to them; but again they could not afford my fare and could not even give me an allowance. It was necessary for me to get a job in order to keep myself. I started off by selling matches and peanuts in the Strand. Since then I have had a number of different jobs, including one as a clerk in the city. All the time I have spent as little money as I could in order to save up my fare to Africa.

"When I was 21 I obtained a job at £3 a week. Since then I have lived on about 25s. a week and saved the rest for my fare. I now have nearly £200, but I do not wish to spend all the money on my fare, but to give the bulk of the money to my parents. I shall try, as far as possible, to work my passage to Africa. For that reason I shall not travel on a liner but shall go on small cargo boats by a long course."

HENRY VIII's LOVE LETTER TO ANNE BOLEYN "Darling, Now I Am Nott A Lytyll Perplexed"

SHIPBUILDING PROGRESS Highest Figures For 6 Years

London, Jan. 13.
The highest total of shipbuilding in Great Britain and Ireland since September, 1930, was shown in Lloyd's returns for the end of 1936 amounting to 963,000 tons—22,600 tons above the end of 1935 and 42.3 per cent. of the world's total 2,251,221 tons.

The leading countries abroad were Germany 408,465 tons, Japan 203,140 tons, Holland 180,850 tons, Sweden 123,708 tons, U.S.A. 110,386 tons and Denmark 75,950 tons.

The Financial Times comments that 40 per cent. of the German building was for foreign orders, which probably indicates the endeavours of Germany's creditors to liquidate their assets frozen in that country.

A LOVE letter that Henry VIII wrote to Anne Boleyn before their secret marriage in 1532 came up for sale in London recently.

Apart from the appalling orthography, spelling, and punctuation, the wording of the missive sounds very unattractive to-day, and as it stands would make a good crossword puzzle.

Darling I hartely recomende me to you assertyng now I am nott a lytyll perplexed with suche thynges as your brother shall on my part declare. Unto you to home I pray you gyfte full credence for it were so longe to wryte. In my last letters I wrytte to you that I trustyd shortly to see you whyche is better knowen at London than with any that is about me were off I not a lytyll mervell but take off Dyscretie handling must needs be the cause thereof. No more to you at this tyme but that I trust shortly our mynages shall not depend upon other menys lyght handylling but upon your owne. Writen with the hand off hys that longyth to be yours, HENRY.

Mrs. Laurel & Mrs. Hardy Win Court Battle

Hollywood, Jan. 1.

THE wives of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, famous film comedians, to-day made headway in their court battle.

Mrs. Hardy was granted £250 in attorney's fees to fight her husband's appeal against a separate maintenance judgment.

Stan Laurel failed in his effort to stop his wife filing an amended complaint accusing him of having—

(1) entertained women in his yacht;

(2) spent the night with a woman;

(3) showed Mrs. Laurel a ring he intended to give another woman. Last month Oliver Hardy, the fat one, was ordered to pay his wife £200 a month alimony pending the hearing of a suit against him for £500 a month maintenance.

Stan Laurel, the mournful one, is being sued for maintenance by his second wife, and is suing her for divorce. He has been ordered to continue to pay her £250 a month maintenance pending the hearing of the suit, to pay £1,000 fees for her lawyers, and outstanding bills totalling £400.

Last month "Mrs. Laurel-No. 3" stated that she entered into a "common law" marriage with Stan in New York in 1918 and lived with him until November, 1925, for which reason she is claiming £250 a month alimony.—United Press.

Ice-Cap Ghost
Train
EXPLORER'S ALARMING
EXPERIENCE
Mr. Courtauld's Lone
Vigil

Mr. Augustine Courtauld, the explorer, recently told for the first time of his adventures in the five months that he spent alone on the Greenland ice-cap in 1931. He was giving a Christmas lecture to children of the Royal Empire Society.

He told them that while there he was alarmed at a strange phenomenon that had never been satisfactorily explained.

"One day, while I was at the ice station, I heard a noise," he said. "It was as if a tube train coming down a tunnel and getting nearer and it ended in a great crash overhead."

"I was very frightened, and could not think of anything that would account for it. The first time I went outside I found that nothing had happened. That made it all the more mysterious."

"It was not just a case of nerves, because other people have noticed it. Scientists explain it as a settlement of the snow on a very big scale. It was most terrifying."

Mr. Courtauld said that he had to stay at the station alone as the expedition could not get to the station sufficient provisions for two owing to the bad weather. Gradually the entrance of the house became snowed under.

"I had," he said, "to resign myself to keeping indoors and sit and do nothing."

Mr. Courtauld added that although the relief by aeroplane did not arrive until April, he did not really worry about it, but he was glad to see it when it did turn up.

Arresting Reckless Drivers

From A Special Correspondent.

New York, Jan. 15.
Stringent new laws were adopted by New York to-day, including a 25 miles an hour limit within the city, in an effort to ameliorate the world's worst traffic fiasco.

The code proposed prison sentences for pedestrians crossing against traffic lights, but this has been vetoed by Mayor La Guardia, who condemned the temple to discipline "free citizens."

The police have been given wide powers in interpreting the regulation against dangerous driving, and may arrest unskilled or reckless motorists who have violated no other law.

Specials

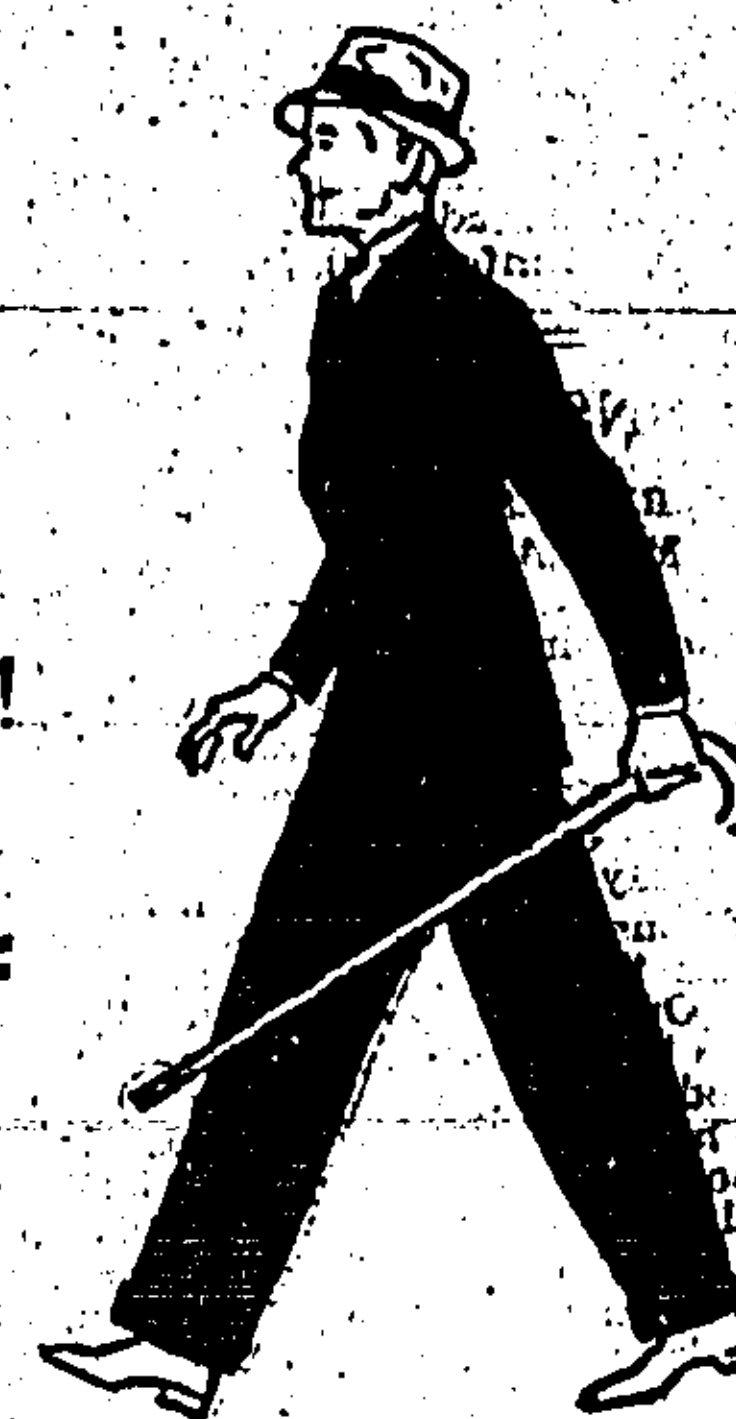
FOR MEN

SAVE AT THESE
PRICES AND BE
WELL DRESSED TOO!

WHITE SEMI-STIFF COLLARS

Assorted Shapes

3 for \$1.00



	Usually	SALE PRICE
MEN'S STRIPED SHIRTS BROKEN RANGES (POPLINS)	8.50	5.00
MEN'S SHIRTS 2 COLLARS TO MATCH. ODD SIZES	6.50	3.95
MEN'S CREAM WOOL HALF HOSE	2.75	1.50
MEN'S B.V.D. VESTS & DRAWERS	3.00 each	1.50
MEN'S ART SILK HALF HOSE	90c	50c
MEN'S ALL WOOL FANCY SWEATERS	6.95	3.50

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

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—it steals your car's power

To get all the speed, all the power that your engine can give, you must provide full, powerful sparks that ignite and burn all the fuel instantly. This reduces carbon and, most the thieves of power. For these better sparks, install new Champion once every year.

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SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTELS;
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**RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED,
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Finest position with magnificent
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Same management—Craig Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

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ADVERTISEMENTS25 Words \$1.50
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TO LET.

ADVERTISER thanks those who replied to advertisement under Box 360, and informs them that the house is let.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.
SERVICES CONTRACTS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

No. 3 AEO/37
Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Sunday, 24th January, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 4th February, 1937. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 30th January, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.
No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Agent.

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton			
March	12.47/48	12.48/48	
May	12.33/33	12.34/33	
July	12.18/18	12.19/18	
October	11.76/76	11.77/73	
December	11.76/76	11.77/73	
January	11.76/76	11.77/73	
Spot	12.07	12.08	
New York Rubber			
March	20.65/68a	21.15/15	
May	20.60/60	21.12/12	
July	20.55/55	21.05/05	
September	20.50/50	21.01/03a	
December	20.44/44	20.95/95	
Total sales	2,930 tons		
Chicago Wheat			
May	128 1/2/128 1/2	128 1/2/128 1/2	
July	112 1/2/124	113 1/2/113 1/2	
September	109/108 1/2	109 1/2/109 1/2	
Saturday's sales	23,151,000 bushels		
Chicago Corn			
May	108 1/2/108 1/2	109 1/2/109 1/2	

Swan, Culbertson & Fitch

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Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service
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Members of

New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Winnipeg Grain Exchange
Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York
Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
Manila Stock Exchange.

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LONDON, E.C.2.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CONVITE.

As Direccoes do Club Lusitano e Club de Recreio tem a honra de convidar a Comunidade Portuguesa para assistir a Recepcao no Club Lusitano na Quinta feira, 28 do corrente, pelas 17.30 horas em homenagem aos Exmos Srs Jose Pedro Braga, membro transacto, e Leonardo D'Almada e Castro Jr, membro efectivo, do Conselho Legislativo d'esta Colonia.

HONG KONG/CALCUTTA
FREIGHT CONFERENCE.

Foreign and Chinese Shippers.

NOTICE is hereby given that as from the 1ST MARCH, 1937, rates of freight from Hong Kong to Calcutta, Rangoon and Madras will be increased 15% over current rates.

Schedules showing tariff rates as from the 1ST MARCH, 1937, are now in course of preparation and will be issued shortly.

JARDINE, MATHESON &
CO., LTD.Secretaries, Hong Kong/Calcutta
Freight Conference.

Hongkong, 26th January, 1937.

THE "STAR" FERRY
CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE THIRTY-NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, the 5th February, 1937, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1936.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 29th January, 1937, to Friday, the 5th February, 1937, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.

F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 22nd January, 1937.

THE IMMORTAL
MEMORYSIR ANDREW
CALDECOTT ON BURNS

St. Andrew's Society had a signal honour last night when, at the annual Burns Night at the Peninsula Hotel, the toast to the "Immortal Memory" was proposed by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, in a brilliant after dinner speech.

About 500 guests attended the dinner, at which the Chairman of the Society, Mr. R. M. McLay, presided. He expressed regret at the impending departure of His Excellency and welcomed the Scottish Highlanders to the Colony. Other speakers were Mr. W. Keith Robinson and Mr. J. Farquharson. The toast was responded to respectively to the toast of "The Lassies".

Governor's Toast

Sir Andrew Caldecott said: "I am wondering to what possible qualification owe the high honour of proposing the toast to the 'Immortal Memory' of the poet Burns this evening. Perhaps, however, I am right in attributing my selection to the fact that ancestry has produced in my single person a representative gathering of British nationalities. My maternal grandfather was a pure Scotsman, an Ogilvie; my paternal grandfather was Irish; and my English forebears lived for a considerable period of their history in Wales. I am therefore a sort of peripatetic Union Jack and I am proud and grateful for my miscellaneous extraction. Grateful, because I feel that I have inherited from the Irish strain a certain equanimity of temperament and clarity of thought, from the English a characteristic lack of reserve or insularity, and from the Scots a happy carelessness about domestic money matters."

I hope, gentlemen, that you do not deem me either vain or irrelevant in claiming for myself this trinity of national virtues; I am merely trying to justify, as best I can, your Chairman's selection of a speaker for this evening. And now to my privilege and task. I will begin, gentlemen, by asking you, as I have been recently asking myself, why it is that all of us respond with alacrity and spontaneity to the idea of a Burns night dinner."

The Scotsman, of course, answers at once that it is because Burns for him speaks, or rather sings, his native Scotland and that after all it is free food for the Sassenach. That answer is undoubtedly right, but not I think comprehensively or sufficiently right. It is a little partial to the English, if ever they could be persuaded to subscribe to a dinner in memory of a poet (they would of course infinitely prefer a cricketer) who would choose for this honour not Shakespeare, he is too much of the Colonist, nor Keats, nor Byron, nor Tennyson, but Burns.

The cynics among you will of course say that the reason for this would be twofold: first that English men read Burns and second, that Burns wasn't an Englishman. Johnson and Boswell

That, I concede, would be partially right and yet not, I submit, totally right. Because I can quite well imagine that if the St. George's Society ever organized such a great Englishmen would gladly subscribe to a dinner given in the immense memory of Dr. Johnson, a memory which, incidentally, Englishmen owe almost entirely to the Scotsman Boswell.

I believe that most Scotsmen would respond to an invitation to attend, and that in spite of the Doctor's infamous remark that "the noblest prospect in your Scotland, Sir, is the high road to England. And now I will propound my reason for believing all this. I am convinced that if it were within our power, sitting round these tables to-night, to conjure up from the grave some great figure in British literature to join us, it would be either Robert Burns or Samuel Johnson; and if our choice were narrowed down to the selection of a great poet, the Doctor would be disqualified.

Now this criterion of a perfect dinner guest is a crucial and acid test; it rules out at once anybody who had artificiality, or finessé or any undue refinement about him. We should want for a companion a plain, flesh and blood, weak, strong, kind, cruel, good, bad, happy, and human. And this, I think, the secret of Burns' appeal to all people that on earth do dwell, as distinct from his special racial appeal to Scotsmen. He is, if my memory serves me, about the only poet whose lyrics I have not been forced to dislodge, at Uppingham or at Oxford, by unworthy translation into Greek or Latin verse.

That is because they simply won't go into either language there is no adjustable padding to them; if you add an extra adjective to a Burns' lyric or if you omit one, the result is the same; you smash or spoil the whole thing. In the alphabetically arranged anthology which I keep at my bedside Burns' lyrics serve me as a link between selections from Browning and Byron; the arrangement is like setting a fragrant brook of wildroses in between a brave gorse-clump and a splendid cluster of passion flowers.

And here I must confess, what you may have noticed before, that for many years past I have not had time to read any but lyrical poetry, with the exception of occasional re-reading of Shakespeare and a never to be repeated surfeit of Bridges' "Treatment of Beauty."

I cannot therefore attempt to emulate your mastery, but witty Horrell and Sir Athol MacGregor, I speak only from what I know and personally enjoy. Nor can I bring myself to quote my favourite lyrics with the atrophied eloquence and flat vowels of a Sassenach; it would

be to do Burns' memory a disservice. I am, however, a little partial to the English, if ever they could be persuaded to subscribe to a dinner in memory of a poet (they would of course infinitely prefer a cricketer) who would choose for this honour not Shakespeare, he is too much of the Colonist, nor Keats, nor Byron, nor Tennyson, but Burns.

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NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGEMARKET UPWARD
YESTERDAY

New York, Jan. 25. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:—The market today is unevenly higher. Traders continued to be wary, digesting the outcome of the automobile strike situation. Flood developments have encouraged steel operations and retail trade shows a sharp rise. Farm income, however, is affected by the flood damage, while the weakness of export copper and the damage to the Californian citrus crop are also adverse factors. Bonds are irregularly lower, while stocks on the Curb Exchange are irregular.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal Morning Comment: Sales of farm equipment may equal the 1929 record. Some rural buyers are waiting for the market to remain firm during the automobile strike, while many bulls are reported to be ready to buy when the strike concludes. Traders remember that the last flood disaster stimulated building and construction stocks. The Street is bullish on steel shares, particularly U.S. Steel and Crucible Steel shares. Brokers are cautious about industrial shares.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market today was irregular on profit-taking, but is likely to readily respond to any better news. The "Times" business index for the week was 103.3% as against 103.0% the revised index for last week and 94.1% for the corresponding week of last year.

Cotton: The announcement with regard to grade and location differentials of the Government release cotton has not fully been digested, but apparently only a little portion of the low grades could compete with the present market and the loan cotton may not move as freely as expected. German press cables predict a rapid decline in cotton imports to that country due to the rising output of cotton substitutes.

Wheat: World shipments and stocks afloat are heavy, but, with no basic change in the situation, except for the declining war outlook, the price of wheat is expected to relieve pressure and improve the technical position. There is some apprehension of flood losses in the Eastern Belt. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 2,163,000 bushels.

Outside markets are reported to be bidding well above Chicago, but with little stocks moving. There has been a visible increase in supplies of 304,000 bushels.

Rubber: The proposed resumption of the automobile strike negotiations to-morrow is stimulating buying in the hopes of a settlement, which is at present very uncertain. There has been a better volume of enquiry. English stocks show a decrease over the week of 1,600 tons.

REUTERS QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:

	Jan. 23	Jan. 25
30 Industrials	189.69	185.02
20 Rails	58.08	55.25
20 Utilities	37.02	36.48
40 Bonds	105.66	105.21
11 Commodity Ind.	77.05	77.24

Like tapping out the melody of the pipes or the telted strings of a piano. But I wish that you could have seen my caddie's face yesterday—at Fanning when I addressed him as a "wee, sleekit, thrumous, covering bonn lass!" Unfortunately he wasn't in the least sleekit, and very insufficiently thrumous.

And I must now further confess that it was not until I was asked to propose this toast that I clothed my skeleton knowledge of the poet's career with some adipose tissue from the Encyclopaedia Britannica, and I hope, gentlemen, that you will realize my anticipation that I should not be too greatly edified.

Nevertheless the human that emerges from that condensed biography is the same human who sings to me from the lyrics: Burns was not a great man, but he was a man for all that and a great poet. His lyrical music comes straight from the heart, not from the brain; from a heart big with Scotland, big with a love of and a fellowship with nature in the rough, and big with the smallness of humankind. And now, gentlemen, I wish to this toast: I want us all to imagine that he is coming to sit and enjoy himself with us to-night; that he will come to us, not from a carousal or a courting, but fresh from a walk on the slopes of Tait Mo Shinn, where he will have been reminded of his own native hills.

And here, slightly abbreviated, I have got Walter Scott's description of the man we are to greet.

"I saw him one day, with several men of literary reputation. Of course, we youngsters (Scott was only 15 at the time) sat silent, looked and listened. I remember his shedding tears over a print representing a soldier lying dead in the snow, his dog sitting in misery on one side and on the other his widow with a child in her arms. His person was robust; his manners rustic, not clownish. His countenance was more massive than it looks in any of his portraits. There was a strong expression of shrewdness in his lineaments; the eye also indicated the poet's character and temperament. It was large and of dark cast and literally glowed when he spoke with feeling or interest. I never saw such another eye in a human head. His conversation expressed perfect self-confidence without the least insouciance or forwardness. I thought his acquaintance with English poetry rather limited, but having twenty times the abilities of Ramsay or Ferguson he talked of them with humility."

Gentlemen, after that description by his great countryman I feel that we can see him at the door, I bid you now rise and welcome him with the Toast of his immortal memory.

Toast to "The Lassies"

In light vein, Mr. W. Keith Robinson proposed the traditional toast to "The Lassies," which was responded to by Mr. J. Farquharson. Lays.

Gentlemen, after that description by his great countryman I feel that we can see him at the door, I bid you now rise and welcome him with the Toast of his immortal memory.

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FROM OFFICE BOY
TO PEERLORD JOICEY'S BIG
ESTATE

London, Jan. 25. Duty to the amount of £640,440 has been paid in respect of the £1,519,717 estate of the late Lord Joicey, chairman of large colliery and allied undertakings in Durham. Lord Joicey, who was a Liberal Member of Parliament before being raised to the Peerage, was the son of a colliery engineer and began his business career as an office boy when 10 years old.—British Wireless.

DIPLOMATIC VISIT

London, Jan. 25. As the result of an invitation conveyed to him by Mr. Eden, the Swedish Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Sandler, will pay a short visit to London in the course of March, as a guest of His Majesty's Government.—British Wireless.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. Japan	1s. 2.20/32d.
T.T. Shanghai	1s. 2.20/32d.
T.T. Singapore	102 1/2
T.T. India	100 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	100 1/2
T.T. Batavia	100 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/4
T.T. Saigon	65
T.T. France	5.52
T.T. Germany	75 1/4
T.T. Switzerland	132 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/0 1/2
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. D/P do	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	30 1/2
4 m/s. France	6.72
30 d/s. India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.80 1/2

KWANGTUNG CHIEF

PROVINCIAL CHAIRMAN TO
REMAIN AT POST

The Hon. Dr. R. K. Kotewall has received a letter from His Excellency General Huang Mu-sung (Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government) stating that he has recovered from his recent indisposition and that the report which was recently published in some of the newspapers that he was to be transferred to some other post in the North is not correct.

General Huang has now actively resumed the formulation of schemes for the improvement of conditions in the Province, and he asks Dr. Kotewall to inform his friends accordingly.

TO-MORROW at the
QUEEN'SP. G. Wodehouse's
Jeeves, by Jove!
Fiction's funniest
character... on
the screen at last!

Thank you, Jeeves!

ARTHUR TREACHER
VIRGINIA FIELD - DAVID NIVEN

What-ho! He's the gentleman's gent who knows all about women!

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA, ROUTE

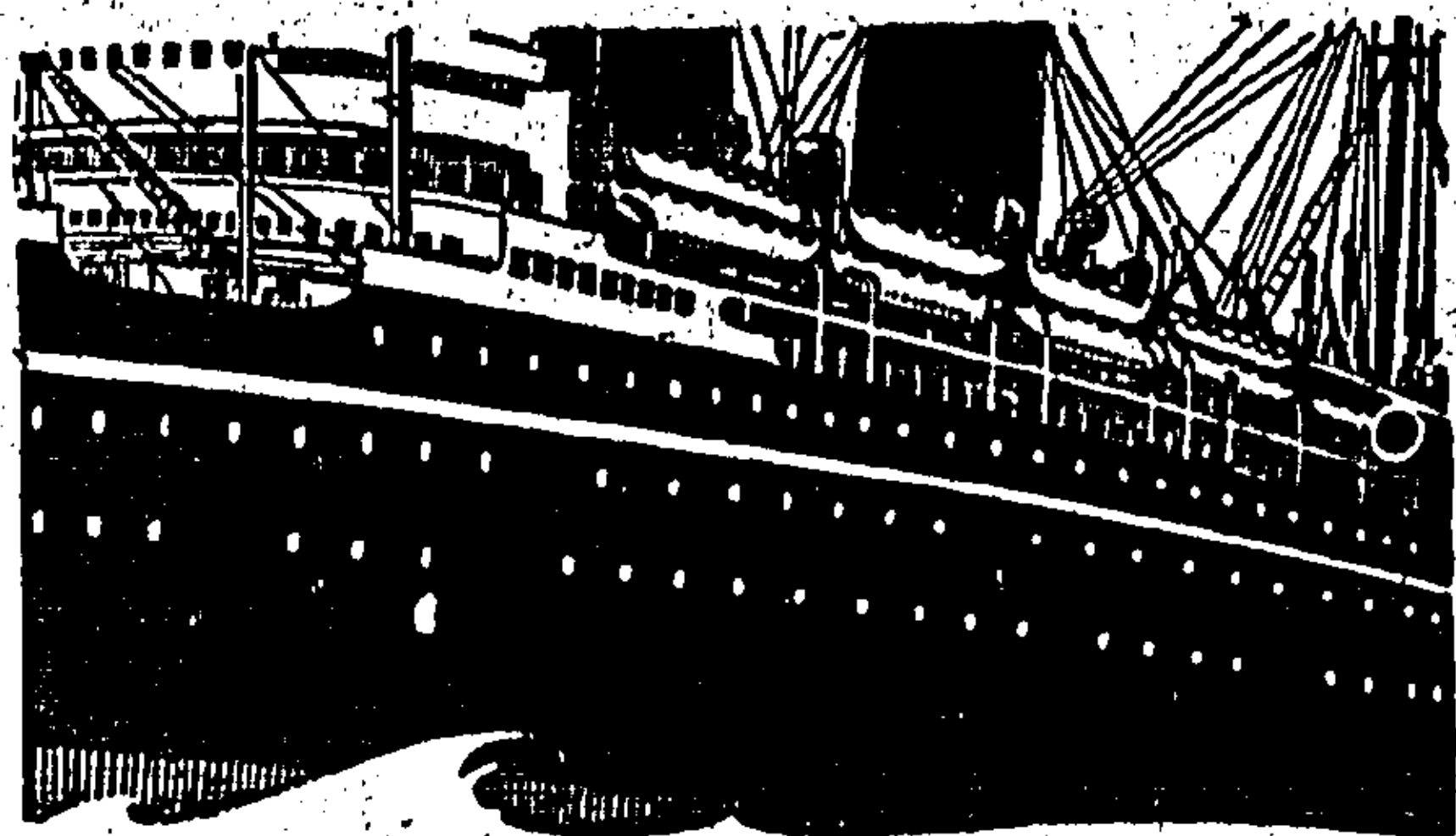
Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Japan	Tokushima Maru	January 25.
Saloon	Bontekoe	January 25.
Shanghai	Jean Laborde	January 25.
Shanghai	Menelaëus	January 26.
Straits	Pyrrhus	January 26.
Manila	Roseville	January 26.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 10th January:		
Straits	R.M.A. Dorado	January 26.
Straits	Van Heutz	January 26.
Straits	Anyo Maru	January 27.
Japan	Maybashi Maru	January 27.
Haiphong	Canton	January 28.
Japan	Nellere	January 28.
Shanghai	Potsdam	January 28.
Amoy	Sirdhana	January 28.
Japan and Shanghai	Terukuni Maru	January 28.
Shanghai	Tyndarus	January 28.
Shanghai	Bangalore	January 29.
Japan	Calcutta Maru	January 29.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 9th January):		
Shanghai	Emp. of Japan	January 29.
Straits	Eumacrus	January 29.
Straits	Katori Maru	January 30.
Calcutta and Straits	Kumung	January 30.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 4th January):		
Straits	Tatsuta Maru	January 30.
Behar	Behar	January 31.
Japan	Hawaii Maru	February 1.
Java	Tilnegara	February 1.
Shanghai	Victoria	February 1.
Shanghai	Flintshire	February 2.
Straits	Sarpedon	February 2.
Calcutta and Straits	Tilwara	February 2.
Australia and Manila	Tanda	February 3.
Straits	Teucer	February 3.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and papers) London 7th January and London Parcels London date 31st December 1936.		
	Carthage	February 4.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday		
Air Mail for Canton and Districts C.N.A.C. plane	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Tues. Jan. 26.
Reg.	Letters, Jan. 26, Noon.	
Air Mail for "France-Orient Service"—due Marseilles, 7th Feb.	Jean Laborde	Tues. Jan. 26.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Reg.	Letters, Jan. 26, 12.30 p.m.	
Saloon, Ceylon, India, *East and *S. S. Jean Laborde	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Tues. Jan. 26.
Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 24th February.	Reg.	Jan. 26, 12.45 p.m.
Port Bayard	Letters	Jan. 26, 1.30 p.m.
Holhow and Pakhol	Tai Poo Sek	Tues. Jan. 26, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halching	Tues. Jan. 26, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Hai Ning	Tues. Jan. 26, 3.00 p.m.
Sandakan	Pyrrhus	Tues. Jan. 26, 3 p.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and North China (via Shanghai)	Hinsang	Tues. Jan. 26, 5.00 p.m.
	C.N.A.C. plane	Tues. Jan. 26.
Reg.	Shenngrwan P.O.	Jan. 26, 5 p.m.
Letters	Jan. 26, 7 p.m.	
Wednesday		
Reg.	G.P.O.	Tues. Jan. 26, 5 p.m.
Letters	Jan. 27, 5 a.m.	
*Straits and Calcutta	Yuensang	Tues. Jan. 26.
Parcels	Letters	Jan. 27, 8.30 a.m.
Wednesday		
Straits and *Europe—via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 24th February and London Parcels—(Due London 3rd March))	Mechesheus	Wed. Jan. 27.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Reg.	Letters	Jan. 27, 9 a.m.
Bangkok, Batavia, Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar and South Africa	Parcels	Jan. 27, 9.45 a.m.
Holhow	Letters	Jan. 27, 10.30 a.m.
Port Bayard and Halphong	Bontekoo	Wed. Jan. 27, 12.30 p.m.
	Mulan	Wed. Jan. 27, 1.30 p.m.
	G.G. Paul Doumer	
Amoy	Taiwan	Wed. Jan. 27, 2 p.m.
*U.S.A., *Central and *South America via San Francisco.	Rossville	Wed. Jan. 27, 5 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 24th Feb.)		
Thursday		
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwelyang	Thurs. Jan. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Manila and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg	Potsdam	Thurs. Jan. 28, 4.30 p.m.
Saloon	Mabella	Thurs. Jan. 28, 5 p.m.
Friday		
Letters for "Imperial Airways R.M.A. Dorado Direct Service"—due London, 8th February.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri. Jan. 28.
Reg.	Letters	Jan. 28, 8 a.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 2nd February.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri. Jan. 28.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Reg.	Letters	Jan. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Sandakan	Hinsang	Fri. Jan. 29, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "E. L. M. Service" (Due Amsterdam, 8th February).	Terakuni Maru	Fri. Jan. 29.
	G. F. P. and K. P. O.	
Reg.	Letters	Fri. Jan. 29, 12.30 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, *East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, Feb. 24).	Terakuni Maru	Fri. Jan. 29, 1 p.m.
Manila	G. F. P. and K. P. O.	
	Reg.	Fri. Jan. 29, 12.45 p.m.
	Letters	Fri. Jan. 29, 1.30 p.m.
	Emp. of Japan	Fri. Jan. 29, 3.30 p.m.
Saturday		
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane (Due Brisbane, 16th February).	Nellore	Sat. Jan. 30.
Halphong	Reg.	Fri. Jan. 29, 5 p.m.
Formosa, Shanghai, Japan, and Katori Maru	Letters	Sat. Jan. 30, 8.30 a.m.
*Europe via Siberia	Canton	Sat. Jan. 30, 2 p.m.
Foochow	Katori Maru	Sat. Jan. 30, 3.30 p.m.
	Szechuen	Sat. Jan. 30, 5 p.m.
Sunday		
Holhow and Halphong	Koying	Sun. Jan. 31, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hongkong Maru	Sun. Jan. 31, 9 a.m.
Monday		
*Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjisadane	Mon. Feb. 1, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Anshun	Mon. Feb. 1, 12.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Hawaii Maru	Mon. Feb. 1, 2.30 p.m.
Letters for Guam, Hongkulu and U.S.A. by "Pan-American Airways Service" (Due San Francisco, 9th Feb.)	Victoria	Mon. Feb. 1.
Manila, Bombay, Aden, Egypt and Victoria	Reg.	Feb. 1, 2.30 p.m.
*Europe via Naples	Letters	Feb. 1, 3 p.m.
(Due Naples, 22nd February)	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Mon. Feb. 1.
Reg.	Letters	Feb. 1, 2.45 p.m.
	Letters	Feb. 1, 3.30 p.m.
Wednesday		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia	Chichibu Maru	Wed. Feb. 3.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Reg.	Letters	Feb. 2, 5 p.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Nawchwang	Wed. Feb. 3, 8.30 a.m.
Japan	Kumang	Wed. Feb. 3, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy	Yatsu	Wed. Feb. 3, 3.30 p.m.
	*Superscribed correspondence only	



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*MIRZAPUR	7,000	10th Feb. Hong Kong	Bombay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	20th Feb. Hong Kong	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	8,000	27th Feb. Hong Kong	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	6th Mar. Hong Kong	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BEHAR	6,000	13th Mar. Hong Kong	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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TALMA	10,000	27th Mar.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan. 10 a.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	5th Mar.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	

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*BHUTAN	8,000	25th Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	8,000	1st Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	4th Feb.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	5th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	18th Feb.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NALDERA	10,000	18th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.

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CINEMA NOTES

A love story, gallant and glorious, of two modern sweethearts, hiding their—tears—and holding back their hearts, romancing lightly yet loving deeply. "To Mary—With Love," Twentieth Century-Fox triumph, showing at the Queen's Theatre today. Co-starring Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy for the third time, and providing them with a story and background which enables them to surpass the heights they reached together in "Penhouse" and "Broadway Bill," the picture is an important and appealing story of love today, a splendid love that takes its place with the screen's great romances. Based on Richard Sherman's widely discussed novel of the same title, "To Mary—With Love" is a love letter to every theatre-goer—a love letter of a romantic couple and their years together, bitter-sweet with hurt and happiness.

"Little Lord Fauntleroy"

Dolores Costello Barrymore makes her return to the screen after four years' absence, sharing stellar honours with Freddie Bartholomew in Selznick International's "Little Lord Fauntleroy," now at the King's Theatre. The star, who has added her recently divorced husband's name to her own, plays "Dearest," the beautiful and adored young mother of Freddie, the little American boy who becomes Lord Fauntleroy, in this film version of the world famous Frances Hodgson Burnett story which marks the first independent production of David O. Selznick. Freddie, of course plays the title role. The familiar story, which Hugh Walpole, distinguished novelist, adapted to the screen, is laid in the America and England of 1885 and depicts the softening influence of Fauntleroy's devotion upon his old grandfather, the Earl of Dorincourt. C. Aubrey Smith plays the Earl, Guy Kibbee and Mickey Rooney, and seen as Cedric's American friends, Mr. Hobbs and Dick, the bootblack, and Henry Stephenson plays Havisham, the Earl's lawyer. Others prominent in the cast are E. E. Clive, Una O'Connor, Jackie Searl, Ivan Simpson, Jessie Ralph and Constance Collier. "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford"

Murder mystery, comedy, and romance are mixed in only a few Powell mixes them in "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," showing at the Oriental Theatre to-morrow and Thursday, the new co-starring vehicle in which Powell and blonde Jean Arthur are to be seen. It is Powell's gift to jest, carefully while slinging into a gun muzzle and ditions that would fray nerves of steel. It zoomed him to "first place among screen sleuths" in "The Thin Man" and "Star of Mid-Night." His current film is re-arranged to display this quality admirably. Keeping the entire picture in light comedy mood is the romance between Powell and Miss Arthur, in which the usual relations between lovers is amusingly reversed, ardent monies being hidden behind constant kidding and prank-playing of the kind acclaimed in "The Thin Man." Contributing to the comedy is Eric Bloore, who plays the butler. Others are James Gleason, specialists in hard-boiled detectives, Ralph Hamman, Lucille Gleason, Lila Lee, Frankie Darro, Frank M. Thomas, Paul Fix and Dorothy Granger appear in other important roles.

"End of the Trail"

A stirring picturization of the historic hundred days war against Spain, culminating in the famous charge of "Teddy" Roosevelt's Rough Riders up San Juan Hill, will be seen in Columbia's "End of the Trail," starring Jack Holt, which opens at the Alhambra Theatre, to-day. The picture brings Holt back to the vigorous type of adventure stories in which he scored his greatest successes. He is capably supported in his film by an excellent cast including Louise Henry, Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, Douglas Dumbrille, Gene Morgan, of the "Trail," also appears in the cast as Lieutenant-Colonel Roosevelt in the thrilling attack on San Juan Hill. "End of the Trail" was adapted to the screen by Harold Shumate from Zane Grey's story "Outlaws of Palouse," which is considered one of the finest novels ever written by this famed American author.

"Clive of India"

"Clive of India" Darryl F. Zanuck's first million-dollar production for 19th Century Pictures, comes to the Central Theatre to-day with Ronald Colman in the title role. Richard Tolstoy was borrowed from T.G.M. to direct this powerful drama, which W. P. Lipscomb and

DON'T BE A "FORGETTER"

(Continued From Page 6.)

ther along the road. It's getting late. I'd better jump on this bus. It might have been quicker to walk, after all, with these traffic blocks. Mustn't forget Maria's letter. Shall I cross over to the post office? No, what's the club for? I'll slip it in the club letter-box."

So Henpeck goes on. As he enters the club he meets a friend, forgets the letter, remembers it now and then during the evening, decides to post it, as he leaves, rushes out of the club, dashes home, and is confronted with the ominous question, "Did you post my letter?"

He then feebly blames his bad memory, yet his memory prompted him at least six times, but he ignored the message.

He was too lazy to obey the signal, and is it to be wondered that when he ignores the mental reminders which come to him in little things his memory goes on strike when expected to remember, a matter of vital importance?

Do It Now

The clue, therefore, to losing the gift of forgetting is to obey your memory immediately. If you wish to remember that it is your wife's birthday next week put on your hat, go out and order a present for her now. If you keep forgetting to pay that long overdue account, which you really wish to settle write out a cheque and send it at this moment.

If you leave it until to-morrow your memory might sulk and forget to remind you again; if you do it now your memory will be so grateful that it will be prepared to work overtime and, instead of boasting of your powers for forgetting, you will soon be boasting of your marvellous memory.

Charles H. Lea

LEASES IN JAPAN

BRITISH SUBJECTS DENOUNCE TOKYO PROPOSALS

London, Jan. 25. In the House of Commons yesterday, Sir Charles Cazalet drew attention to the Japanese Government proposals to cancel the perpetual leases granted to certain British subjects in the treaty ports upon the expiration of extra-territorial rights in Japan in 1899, on terms which the leaseholders regard as a unilateral renunciation of their rights by the Japanese Government.

Lord Grantham, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that the recent Japanese proposals had been discussed by the British Ambassador in Tokyo with the British leaseholders' committee, and, as a result, the Ambassador was submitting counter proposals, which the Japanese Government was now considering. —Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

8.30 p.m. Musical Interlude.
8.35 p.m. "The Good Old Days."
8.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m.
9.15 p.m. The Manchester Tuesday Midday Society's Concert.

Transmission 3
(G.S.B., G.S.F., G.S.B.)
10 p.m. Big Ben, "World Affairs."
10.15 p.m. Musical Interlude.
10.20 p.m. The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra.
11.30 p.m. "Scrapbook for 1922."
12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m.
12.50 a.m. Dance Music.

R. J. Minney came all the way from England to Hollywood to adapt for the screen from their stage hit of the same name which ran over a year in London. Lorella Young is cast as the wife, Lady Clive while Colin Clive, Francis Lister, C. Aubrey Smith and Cesar Romero are prominent among the seventy-two principals in this Joseph M. Schenck presentation. Others who play important roles are Montague Love, Lumsden Hare, Munier, Gilbert Emery, Etienne Girardot, Robert Greig, Ian Wolf, Mischka Auer, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Wyndham Standing and Doris Lloyd. "Clive of India" is released through United Artists.

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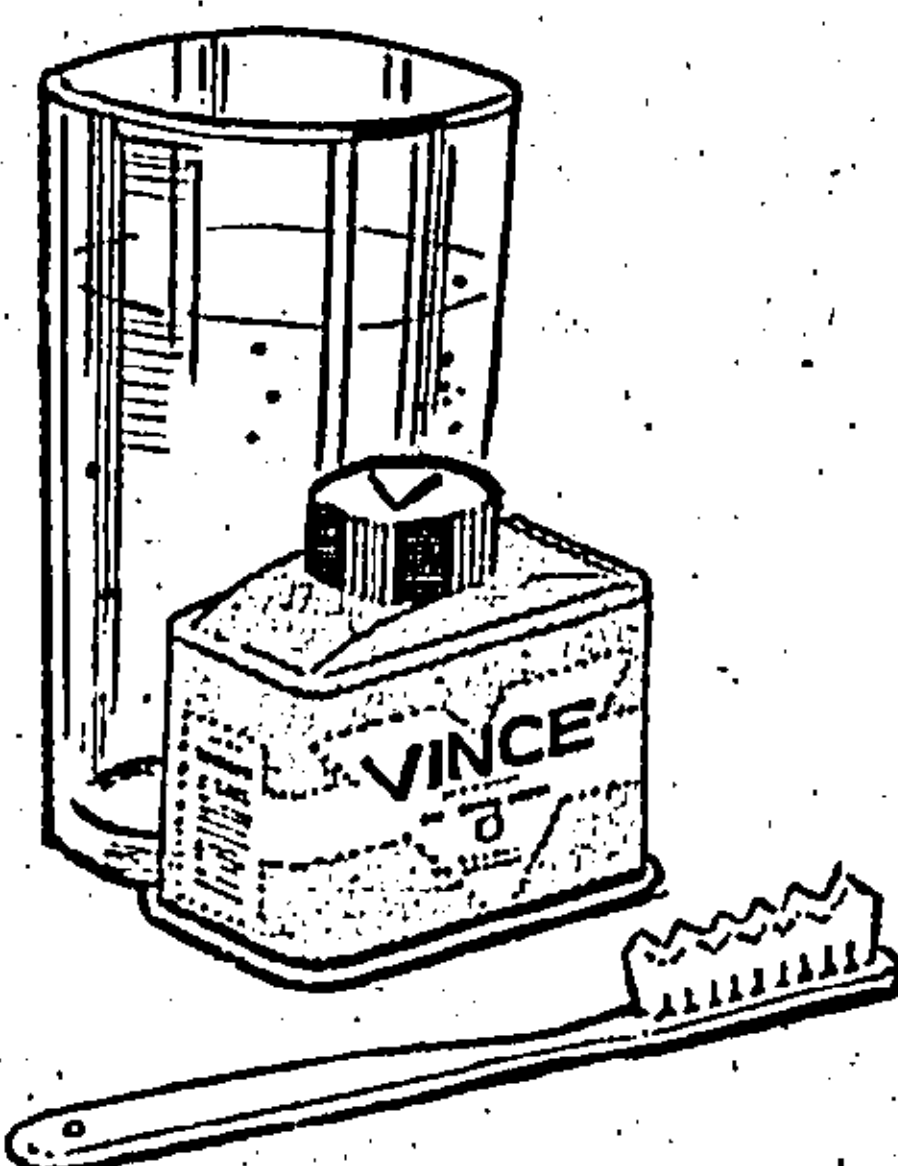
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1937.

MILITARY POWER IN JAPAN

The clash between the Govern-
ment and Army chiefs in Japan
makes it clear that the military
are bent on exercising even
stronger control over the
nation's affairs. A study of
political developments in Japan
shows that certain obstacles in
the Constitution, together with
the corruption and incompetence
of some of the political parties,
have led to a lack of power in
the Diet, of which the military
faction has not been slow to take
advantage. The Army chiefs
have been thus placed in a
favourable position to work their
will, and, in addition, have had

a strong background of ideology
to which they can appeal. This
question of military dominance
has been analysed at consider-
able length by Mr. E. E. N. Caus-
ton, in his recent book, "Militar-
ism and Foreign Policy in
Japan." It is shown in that
volume that an important check
upon military activity seems to
be contained in the Imperial
Edict of Meiji, which clearly
warned soldiers and sailors
against meddling in politics. It
is the view of some commenta-
tors that this check has, how-
ever, been disregarded, for dur-
ing a discussion on foreign
affairs in the Diet in 1934, it was
declared that there was a gen-
eral impression amongst the
public that there was free dis-
cussion of politics both in the
Army and the Navy. General
Hayashi, the then Minister of
War, said, during the debate,
that "It was not absolutely
wrong for soldiers to discuss
national defence and armaments
from unalloyed motives." He
further declared that the Army
was apprehensive about certain
social evils, which he considered
the political parties should make
an effort to correct. An even
greater surprise was occasioned
when Admiral Osumi, Minister
of Navy, stated that certain
learned scholars were being con-
sulted regarding the true inter-
pretation of the Imperial Edict,
and he suggested that in certain
circles it was believed that the
right interpretation was that
soldiers and sailors should not
indulge themselves in politics
therein. The implication of
these remarks is that the check

upon military activity seems to
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Japan's Pacific Islands

No Actual Defences Yet Erected

Two Views

Defences To Be Erected This Year

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I think it would be nice if our mothers could come and
stay with us long enough to really get to know each
other."

IS there any truth in the
accusations that Japan is
fortifying her mandated islands
in the Pacific?

This question is discussed by
the well-known American
journalist Mr. Willard Price in
his latest book "Rip Tide in the
South Seas," which is now in
course of preparation.

Mr. Price comes to the con-
clusion that no actual fortifica-
tions have been erected, but
that Japan, fearing later
trouble, is guarding jealously
the contours of coasts and
mountains, the size of ship
basins, the depths of channels,
and the location and character
of passages through reefs.

He emphasises the value of
Palau Island as a potential
naval base.

"At Palau is a deep basin
adequate for a fleet of at least
50 ships," writes Mr. Price.
"Its existence is not generally
known. The harbour is flanked
by the hilly island of Araka-
besan, on which is located the
new airport."

Palau, as Mr. Price points out,
is the westernmost and south-
ernmost important island in the
mandated area. It is the near-
est Japanese point to Singapore.

It is only 500 miles away
from Davao, in the Philippines.
It is the nearest Japanese point
to Netherlands India.

"Palau is a warning figure,"
adds Mr. Price.

New Great Wall

DESCRIBING the Japanese
Mandated Islands as "Asia's
new Great Wall," the author
says that if they really are
fortified America sends ships
across the Pacific to Asia only
by the grace of Japan.

The new Great Wall starts
with the Kurile Islands (neigh-
bours to Uncle Sam's Aleu-
tians); extends through the
main islands of Japan, through
the Bonins, then broadens to
take in 2,550 islands and islets
of the Japanese mandate.

This brings the Great Wall
to the equator. The entire
Asiatic continent lies behind
this rampart. Incidentally
Singapore and the Philippines
are also behind it.

The northern half of the
Great Wall is fortified. Fortifi-
cation of the South Sea islands
was forbidden under the terms
of the mandate.

Suspensions

THE League's Mandate Com-
mission has freely voiced its
suspensions — suspicions which
have considerable point in view
of Japan's demand for naval
parity, her resignation from
the League, her policies in Asia,
and the expiry of the Washing-
ton Treaty.

Observers in the islands have
been unable to discover any firm
ground for these suspicions.
Foreign visitors are few, but
two or three pass every year
through the mandate, calling
at the most important islands,
such as Palau, Truk, and
Ponape. Not one of these
visitors has ever reported the
existence of fortifications.

Mr. Price reports that his
own findings, during a recent
intensive tour of the islands,

short when national defence is at
stake, for, since the Services are
entrusted with the defence of
the country, anything which
concerns that defence auto-
matically concerns them. As
Mr. Causon observes, "such an
argument would appear to bring
into the sphere of influence of
the Services the very founda-
tions of the State, its moral life
and its economic organisation,
any of which might either direct-
ly or indirectly affect national
defence." In short, such an
interpretation would in fact
appear to abolish the letter and
the spirit of the Imperial Edict.

"were nil." There was no lack
of freedom.

There were certain restric-
tions on the capital island Palau,
but on Yap, Anguar, Truk,
Ponape, Kusaie, Tinian, and
Saipan he was free to go, and
did go, wherever he pleased, un-
accompanied by officials.

Fortifications on these small
islands would be so conspicuous
that they could hardly escape
the notice of visitors.

Naval Bases

"It does not appear to be
Japan's policy to fortify the
islands," continues Mr. Price.
But no one can doubt for a
moment that if war did break
out Japan would promptly make
use of the islands as naval
bases.

"Many of these reef barrica-
ded atolls, notably the Palau
lagoon and the Truk lagoon, are
admirably suited to this pur-
pose."

"No enemy unfamiliar with
the hiding places of cruisers,
submarines, and aircraft could
hope to get through this
labyrinth."

"It is small wonder that Japan
regards these islands as of
first-rate strategic importance.
They are frequently referred to
as her 'first line of defence.'
Not so much, perhaps, the de-
fence of Japan as the defence of
Asia."

"Behind it Japan hopes to
work undisturbed on her great
plan of Far Eastern co-
ordination."

"The continual strengthening
of Hawaii and Singapore makes
Japan nervous. With the Wa-
shington Treaty dead the United
States will be free to fortify
Guam, and England can increase
the defences of Hongkong."

Mr. Price deprecates the outcry
following Japan's recent an-
nouncement of her intention to
spend 1,500,000 yen on Saipan
harbour.

"Saipan harbour is the one
important harbour that would
be completely useless as a naval
base," concludes Mr. Price.

JAPAN is expected to make an
early start this year with the
fortification of the Bonin
and Amami-Oshima Islands, fol-

lowing the expiry of the Wa-
shington Treaty, says Hector C.
Bywater, naval correspondent
of the London Daily Telegraph.

These islands, lying to the
north-east of Japan, are strate-
gically placed in relation to the
Aleutian Islands where America
is known to have established a
chain of flying-boat bases.

Mr. Bywater states:

Although the strictest secrecy
is preserved as regards details,
the general scope of the new
Japanese naval programme, of-
ficially described as the "third
replenishment plans," has now
become known.

It provides for the largest
amount of naval construction
voted since 1920-21, when the
"eight-eight" battleship pro-
gramme, subsequently scrapped
under the Washington Treaty,
was adopted.

One Milliard Yen

THE new programme, which is
to be put in hand next year,
is to cost one milliard yen—
approximately £66,000,000 at
present rates of exchange. It
includes a number of battleships
—probably of 35,000 tons—
aircraft-carriers, cruisers, tor-
pedo craft, and submarines, be-
sides many Fleet auxiliaries
such as high-speed oil tankers.
All this new construction is to
be completed in five years.

Provision is also made for a
large expansion of the naval
air service. In recent years 22
new squadrons have been or-
ganised, and at present the
Navy controls 1,000 aircraft,
including those based on con-
stational stations. This figure is now to
be increased to 1,300 first-line
machines. There are 13 naval
aerodromes, including several in
Korea and Formosa.

Every shipyard in Japan is
now working to capacity on
naval and mercantile construc-
tion, and nearly every yard is
being extended in anticipation
of heavier demands in the
future.

Oil From Coal

APART from the new ship-
building and air expansion
programme, the Navy has a
direct interest in other big
Government schemes which are
being financed out of non-
Service funds.

These include a far-reaching
scheme of extracting oil from
coal, and for accumulating large
reserves of imported and domes-
tic fuel against the contingency
of war, and a plan for develop-
ing the national steel and iron
industry, with a view to increas-
ing the present output by 50 per
cent.

DON'T BE A "FORGETTER"

A GENIUS has offered, for a no-
minal payment of one shilling
a year, to send reminders to motorists
and others when their licences fall
due. It is suggested that this will
prevent forgetful motorists incurring
fines for their mental lapses.

The idea can be extended, for we
are all forgetters.

Few people would care to boast
about being physically or mentally or
even morally weak, but thousands
seem to delight in telling their friends
that they so easily forget. Some of
us are worse than others; some can
remember things for a few days
only, others cannot remember at all,
and all others remember only with
an effort, but, having once committed
a fact to memory, never forget.

A young lady, visiting her friends,
recently said, "Remind me to forget
my umbrella when I go!" What she
meant was, "Remind me not to forget
my umbrella!" but she made that
unconscious slip for the simple reason
that she hated carrying an umbrella,
and subconsciously she wished to rid
herself of the encumbrance.

We forget names of people we know
quite well, and the psychoanalyst
says that if we delve deeply enough
into our minds we shall find that we
once knew someone bearing the
forgotten name whom we disliked
bitterly. Once again our unconscious
minds retained an unfavourable im-
pression, and tried to erase that name
from memory, whether borne by a
friend or not.

Treasured Trivialities

Such little things as umbrellas and
such minor details as names are the
facts which most of us forget so
easily.

Umbrellas are cumbersome, and
we are all lazy enough to dislike
carrying them. Thus we lose them
readily. Names are common and of
little importance; therefore, our mind
does not trouble to seek for them
from the welter of memories in our
brain's storeroom.

One authority says we forget those
things which are unimportant, and
remember the great moments of our
lives and the important things which
we hear.

This is untrue of most of us.
Many of us remember vividly tiny
events, and have only a hazy recollec-
tion of the momentous incidents of
our lives.

This is explained by the fact that
when important events occur our
minds are unaware of the significance
of the moments; only later in life do
we realise which were the turning
points. For instance, few men can
remember distinctly their wedding
day. They remember little, grotes-
que sights of that day, but not the
main features of the ceremony.

Another strange fact about the art
of forgetting is that we human be-
ings remember painful and sorrow-
ful occurrences much more easily
than we recollect happy or pleasant
friend or not.

this; one is that in most lives the sad
events are very much fewer than
the happy ones, and so more easily
remembered, and the other is that
during times of unhappiness time
seems to stand still and the period
become an eternity, but when we are
joyous time flies and we have no
opportunity to think about our
pasture.

The Rake's Progress

All this is interesting, but it does
not help the forgetter to improve his
memory.

There are many mechanical aids
to remembering, of which the knot
in the handkerchief is the most
familiar, but it is much better to im-
prove the memory itself, and this can
be done by practice.

Take, for instance, the commonest
of all forgetting, that of omitting to
post a letter. This is the mental
process of Mr. Henpeck when given
a letter to post on his way to the
club.

"Glad I must not forget Maria's
letter this time; I haven't yet heard
the last of the previous one, I will
post it round the corner. I will not
forget. Why, hello Smith! Coming
my way? What do you think of the
political situation?"

"By Jove! Talking to Smith I
forgot to post that letter. There's a
pill-box over the road, but I won't
cross-over there's another one fur-
ther on." (Continued on Page 5.)

Brilliant Display Of Badminton By Chinese

Y. M. C. A. Pair Against Club de Recreio

CORRESPONDENT

Colony Football Commentary

The Sports Editor
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir—I should like to voice a complaint concerning the broadcast commentary on Sunday's Football match between the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation and the Hongkong Football Association, which I heard over the wireless. The impression I gained—and it is one shared by others to whom I have spoken on the subject—is that the remarks of the commentator more closely resembled the outbursts of an excited partisan spectator than those of a calm, detached and unbiased observer of the play.

The commentator's remarks were frequently punctuated by criticisms of the referee, which were entirely out of place, and by a seemingly studied determination to paint some of the Chinese players as confirmed and incorrigible exponents of dirty play. So far as this process carried that the commentator appears to have kept a tally of every offence committed, whether intentional or not, with the result that he announced at the end of the match that there had been fifteen fouls given against the Chinese, compared with six against their opponents. "This will give you some idea of how filthy the game was," he said in concluding.

As I see it, a commentator's business is merely to give a description of the high spots of the game—certainly not to set himself up as an authority on points which should be left to the referee, who, as often as not, is in a better position than any spectator to determine whether deliberate fouls have taken place. In striking contrast to Sunday's broadcast was that from Home on Saturday, in the match between Birmingham and Charlton Athletic—a sober and most interesting description of the game from start to finish.

Any outside listener hearing Sunday's broadcast must have come to the conclusion that the Chinese were about the dirtiest lot of players imaginable; and it seems to me a mis-use of the Government broadcasting facilities to permit such misrepresentation to get abroad, the more so when it is borne in mind that Hongkong broadcasts are picked up all along the China coast.

DISCOURTED BAITON.

VICTORIA LEADS N.S.W.

In Sheffield Shield Cricket Match

Sydney, Jan. 25.
At the close of play to-day in the Sheffield Shield match between New South Wales and Victoria, Victoria had gained a lead of 32 on the first innings, and were actually 170 runs ahead with six wickets in hand. Victoria scored 337 in their first innings to which New South Wales replied with 305. W. M. Sievers, who has been dropped for the fourth Test, taking 5 for 57. Batting a second time Victoria hit up 138 for four, this being close of play score.

A TYPICAL STORY!

"When I arrived Home on leave I bought a second-hand car. It looked fine, but after 6 weeks I became so 'fed up' with all the trouble and expense I was having with it, I sold it and bought a NEW FORD and brought it back with me. Never had the least trouble with the new car and the rest of my leave was the most enjoyable I've ever had."

THIS STORY IS NOT ONLY TYPICAL IT'S TRUE. WE COULD GIVE THE NAMES OF MANY PEOPLE IN THE COLONY WHO HAVE HAD JUST SUCH AN EXPERIENCE.

LET US PROVIDE YOU WITH A LETTER TO THE FORD MOTOR CO. OF ENGLAND, LTD. WHEN YOU GO ON LEAVE IN CASE YOU BECOME INTERESTED IN A CAR WHILE AT HOME. IT DOES NOT OBLIGATE YOU IN ANY WAY. IT SIMPLY MEANS YOU WILL RECEIVE PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT.

WALLACE HARPER & Co., LTD.



223, Nathan Road, Kowloon
Tel. 59245



A. L. FISHER AND MISS PERRY

Enter The Badminton Championships

The seventh entry for the mixed doubles badminton championships of the Colony was received by the Badminton Association yesterday. A. L. Fisher of Free Lancers and Miss Rose Perry of the C.R.C. will compete together. The draw for the championships will be made on Wednesday.

Chinese Footballers For Hongkong

SUEN AND FENG COMING

By C. W. T. Tombs
Shanghai Times

K. S. Suen and Y. Y. Feng, two of the three Chinese players who withdrew on Sunday from the Shanghai Football Association selection for the forthcoming Interport clash, have been named by the China National Amateur Athletic Federation to represent Shanghai in the Chinese Interport match with the Hongkong Chinese, and I understand from official sources that they have signified their ability to make the trip.

The complete line-up of Chinese players selected to meet the Shanghai Football Association team at the Yenching Road Stadium on Sunday, was announced yesterday as follows:

Y. Z. Chang, Y. Z. Chong, Y. Y. Feng, S. T. Liu, K. S. Hsu, S. S. Koo, Y. L. Chia, K. S. Suen, L. K. Tai, N. Z. Lee, T. Y. Lee and F. Y. Zee. It is probable that all the above selections will travel to Hongkong under the Federation's colours, in addition to a few reserves, only one of which is named in the above line-up.

It will be recalled that Suen, Feng and Darcy Chen were selected by the S.F.A. Committee to tour Hongkong in the Association side, but last week-end, as announced exclusively in The Shanghai Times, all three withdrew. The trio told me that they would be unable to make the trip owing to business reasons, and I understand that Darcy Chen was unable to accept even the Federation's invitation.

Suen said on Monday that while he might be able to represent either the "Antelope" or the Association, he would be unable to play on both sides if he were invited, owing to the long absence from Shanghai that would be entailed. It was obvious that if called on by the Federation he would be obliged to accept their invitation.

P. H. WONG AND C. E. CHNG SHOW CHAMPIONSHIP POSSIBILITIES

(By "Veritas")

Well over 100 people watched Recreio "A" beat Y.M.C.A. by seven games to two in last night's "A" Division league badminton match at the Portuguese Club. But quite honestly, I don't think that was the most interesting feature of an interesting encounter.

What impressed more than anything else was the brilliant displays of Patrick H. Wong and his partner C. E. Chng, who not only beat the formidable Oliveira-Remedios Combination, as well as E. de Sousa and H. A. Alves, but very nearly pulled off the triple. They lost to L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva 16-21, but it was chiefly through their own errors.

I suppose this was the first real opportunity this couple had had of showing off their ability. They certainly made the most of it, and I dare say lots of people who saw them last evening are revising their opinions as to the probable winners of the men's doubles championship. Patrick Wong demonstrated beyond doubt that he is one of the finest players in the Colony. He has practically every stroke at his command, but his cleverest (and quite rightly his most selective) stroke is a backhand flick which sends the shuttle at a low trajectory across the net at an incredible angle.

Hitherto I have always felt this has been J. J. Remedios's exclusive stroke, but Wong executed it even better, and the Recreio player.

As a pair, Wong and Chng left little to be desired. Though tending more towards the one-up-one-back system as compared with the square formation, they were seldom out-positioned, and their quick change of stroke, which created a distracting change of direction and pace often had the opposition in a quandary.

Wong exploited a variety of service delivery unequalled in Hongkong, and it was this which put Oliveira and Remedios so ill at ease. Chng's big asset was a fine overhead head and a deceptive drop shot.

SOME WEAKNESSES
Beyond this pair, Chinese Y.M.C.A. were not up to Recreio standard. F. Koh and J. J. Ong, as well as T. W. Wong and H. Koh played far too defensively to make any impression on the more enterprising Portuguese players.

What seemed to defeat them more than anything was the driving clearances of Alves and Carvalho, and one could not help but conclude that the "Y" players need to develop their baseline play. They are all more or less adept at the short game, can play it until the cows come home, and probably beat most teams in the Colony at it.

But Recreio refused to be drawn into such tactics, and by keeping the shuttle well cleared on both hands and across court, scored at will. Wong and Chng successfully countered these methods because they had the wherewithal to retaliate.

There are tremendous possibilities in the Chinese Y.M.C.A. team, but the big lesson they have to learn is that attack is the fundamental principle of a winning game at badminton. The "Antelope" drive, which is almost essential to pull one out of a difficult position, but it is the kill from anywhere up to three-quarter court, and the long clearance, paying the way for an attack which chiefly wins badminton games.

SILVA AT HIS BEST
So far as the Recreio were concerned, the best player on view was A. M. Silva, whose clever positioning permitted him to return what appeared to be unreachable shots. E. de Sousa also played very strongly, his overhead being an entertaining feature. Alves' drive clearances were splendid and largely contributed to the pair winning two games, for they forced weak defensive returns which Sousa put away easily, or scored outright points because of their excellent placements.

After they had recovered from the initial shock of losing the first game, Oliveira and Remedios played a sound and attractive badminton, and enjoyed a distinct edge over the other two pairs.

The Recreio were extended in four games. Two they lost, and the third should have gone against them. Koh and Ong did well to win 16 sets Recreio pair were always in the lead and had opportunities of winning by a bigger margin.

It was a pleasure to see so many present to watch the match. All

available seating accommodation was taken up, the spectators including many from neighbouring clubs such as Kowloon Tong and St. Andrew's. This was a sure sign that badminton still enjoys the support of a large number of people in Hongkong, and that the suggestion, made recently that the game is declining in popularity, can be entirely discounted.

THE FULL SCORES
M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios (Recreio "A") lost to P. H. Wong and C. E. Chng 16-21; beat F. Koh and J. J. Ong 21-6; beat T. W. Wong and H. Koh 21-1.
L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva (Recreio "A") beat Wong and Chng 21-16; beat Koh and Ong 21-0; beat Wong and Koh 21-3.
E. de Sousa and H. A. Alves (Recreio "A") lost to Wong and Chng 12-21; beat Koh and Ong 21-16; beat Wong and Koh 21-5.

OTHER MATCHES

University Beat Chinese R.C.

Chinese Recreation Club were without the services of Choy Wing-chiu for their match against University "A" played in the Eu Tong-sen Gymnasium last evening. Nevertheless the visitors gave a good account of themselves and won two games.
S. W. Liang and Frank H. Kwok setted a game against T. C. Lee and K. L. Yung, Varsity's first string and beat K. S. Liew and C. H. Soon. The last-named conceded a game to C. Y. Yung and H. W. Ho.

Scores:—
T. C. Lee and K. L. Yung (University "A") beat P. C. Leung and P. S. Choy 21-15; beat Y. C. Yung and H. W. Ho 21-6; beat S. W. Liang and F. H. Kwok 24-21.
P. K. Kwok and P. E. Tan (University "A") beat Leung and Choy 21-3; beat Yung and Ho 21-11; beat Liang and Kwok 21-7.
K. S. Liew and C. H. Soon (University "A") beat Leung and Choy 12-21; lost to Yung and Ho 18-21; lost to Liang and Kwok 0-21.

"B" DIVISION

St. John's Just Beat V.R.C.

St. John's Cathedral only just scraped through to win their match against Victoria Recreation Club last evening, the odd game dividing the scores.
S. A. Rumjahn and C. M. da Silva (V.R.C.) lost to G. A. Smith and R. Koh 22-24; beat S. A. Tremlett and N. Smith 21-3; beat A. J. Bennett and D. Kwok 21-12.

W. Lawrence and M. M. de Soares (V.R.C.) lost to Smith and Koh 0-21; beat Tremlett and Smith 22-20; lost to Bennett and Kwok 16-21.
A. J. Basto and O. Barretto (V.R.C.) lost to Smith and Koh 12-21; beat Tremlett and Smith 23-22; lost to Bennett and Kwok 16-21.

KOWLOON TONG "B" v. AND HOME
At Kowloon Tong Club last evening the home team performed splendidly to beat the Sailors and Soldiers Home by the decisive score of eight games to one.
F. F. Koh and K. M. Lee (Kowloon-Tong "B") beat Yang Chan and Ng 21-7; beat Edwards and Dyer 21-15; beat Chng and Choy 21-3.
F. Smedley and Alvarez (Kowloon Tong "B") lost to Yang Chan and Jago 17-21; beat Edwards and Dyer 21-5; beat Glover and Costello 21-8.
D. Almada and K. T. Hoo (Kowloon Tong "B") beat Yang Chan and Jago 21-15; beat Edwards and Dyer 21-3; beat Glover and Costello 21-2.

LEAGUE TABLE
"A" Division
Recreio "A" 7 7 0 0 56 7 14
Recreio "B" 7 4 0 0 32 30 6
University "A" 4 4 0 0 23 2 8
St. Andrew's
C.R.C. 8 3 0 0 5 34 41 6
Chinese 9 3 0 0 6 33 48 6
Y.M.C.A. 3 2 0 0 1 10 8 4
University "B" 3 1 0 0 2 5 22 2
Free Lancers 7 0 0 0 7 14 49 0
(Recreio "B" conceded two points to University "A").

"B" Division
King's College 6 0 0 0 48 0 12
Kowloon Tong
"A" 7 5 0 0 2 43 20 10
St. John's 7 5 0 0 2 38 25 10
V.R.C. 6 4 0 0 2 31 23 8
S. & S. Home 8 2 0 0 6 15 57 4
St. Andrew's
"B" 7 1 0 0 6 20 43 2
Kowloon Tong
"B" 7 1 0 0 6 21 42 2
(Chinese Y.M.C.A. having been transferred to the "A" Division, their record has been expunged).



Gosh! That Was Hard Going: We Needed This Rest!

Members of the Army rugby fifteen caught in unconventional poses during a hard-earned rest in their Triangular Tournament match against the Club. On the right is a good action study, showing the forwards leaping for the ball in a fine-out. (Photos: King's Studio).

TABLE TENNIS U.S. TEAM'S TOUR IN EUROPE

America's representatives in the World Table Tennis championships at Vienna, in February, will play a match against Belgium, in Brussels, on their way to England to take part in the English Open Championships. The team, which will include Miss Ruth Aarons, present holder of the women's singles championship of the world, and the world doubles champions, McClure and Blattner, will also play a match against England at Birmingham.

They will be in the charge of Sandor Glanz, the Hungarian player, who is now living in New York. On their return to America they will be accompanied by S. Kolar, the Czechoslovakian, and Lazlo Bellak, who will make a tour of several towns, giving exhibitions. It had been arranged for Adrian Haydon, the English captain, to make the tour, but he is prevented by business engagements from doing so.

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB

Starting Times For The Fear Cup

The following are the starting times for the Fear-Cup competition to take place at Kowloon Golf on Sunday next.

A.M.
9.00 C. G. Anderson and J. F. Smedley.
9.15 H. D. Gauden and C. E. Terry.
9.30 W. Bland and A. Eastman.
9.45 W. Stewart and F. W. Gardner.
10.00 F. E. Booker and H. C. Horner.
10.15 F. A. Hill and W. J. Woolley.
10.30 F. J. Cox and J. Urquhart.
10.45 A. S. Reid and A. J. Dennis.
11.00 A. Lopes and J. G. H. Humble.
11.15 W. Kenshaw and T. Henderson.
11.30 H. H. Mundy and E. M. Harlan.
11.45 W. Groves and M. A. Cairns.
12.00 W. Stoker and E. Judd.
12.15 F. C. Barry and E. H. Watts.
12.30 E. Christensen and J. H. Heilich.
12.45 T. Felton and E. G. Murphy.

LOCAL BILLIARDS R. F. LUZ DEFEATS E. D. DA ROZA

One match was played in the Senior Billiards championship last night and two in the Junior championship.

In the senior game at the Civil Service Club, there was quite a close game between E. D. da Roza and R. F. Luz, the latter completing his 500 when Da Roza had scored 450. The winner's best breaks were 62 and 41, while the loser had two breaks of 40.

In the Junior championship, played at the Engineers' Institute, Lee Chi-cho had no difficulty in beating A. C. Rosario, completing 300, including a break of 31, when Rosario had only notched 128. At the South China A.A. Club, A. A. Lewis also had an easy task against E. A. V. Remedios, scoring 300, including a break of 30, while the loser made 180. Remedios had one excellent spell when he scored 31.

LARWOOD DIDN'T GET ENOUGH CRICKET

Wife And Why He Is Leaving India

Bombay, Dec. 31.

It is understood that Harold Larwood, the Nottinghamshire and England fast bowler, has decided to return to England in the steamer Strathaird on Saturday.

Larwood was engaged by the Indian Cricket Board of Control to act as coach, and when he arrived on November 10, it was expected that he would be in India for at least three months.

No official reason has yet been given for the sudden change of plan.

Mrs. Larwood told a London reporter at her home, Annesley Wood House, near Nottingham, last night: "While my husband has not been unhappy in India, his letters all along have shown that he did not find the

country completely to his liking. His chief complaint seems to be that he does not get enough cricket. During the first fortnight he never saw a bat or ball and wrote me: 'I am bored to death.'

"He told me that the reason he failed to take any wickets in the recent quadrangular match in which he played for the Europeans, was because he was out of practice."

"In his last letter he said, 'I wouldn't mind if I lost my pay so long as I could get back home.'"

HAVE YOU SOLVED THE JOHNNIE WALKER

PUZZLE YET?

DONT FORGET

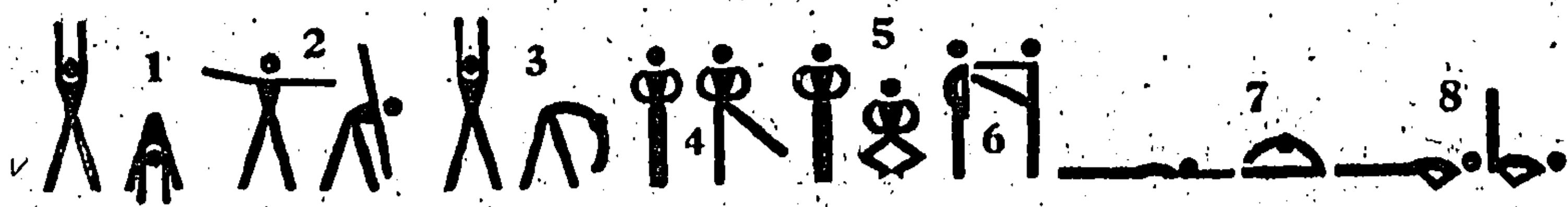
THAT THE SOLUTION IS OBTAINABLE

FROM

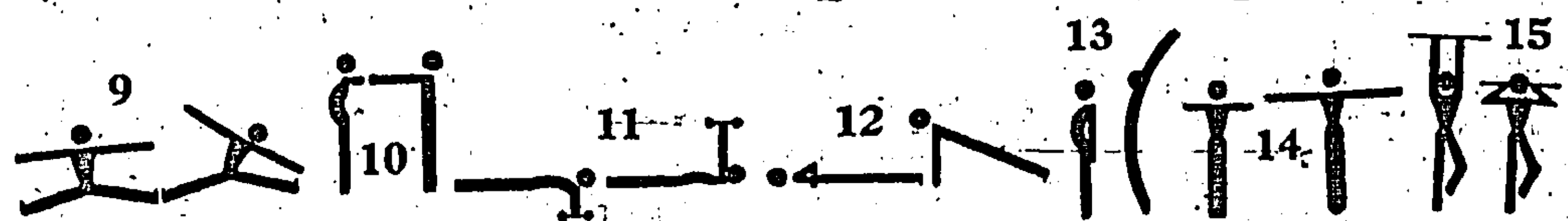
THE SOLE AGENTS

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
New Address: 2 Chater Road.

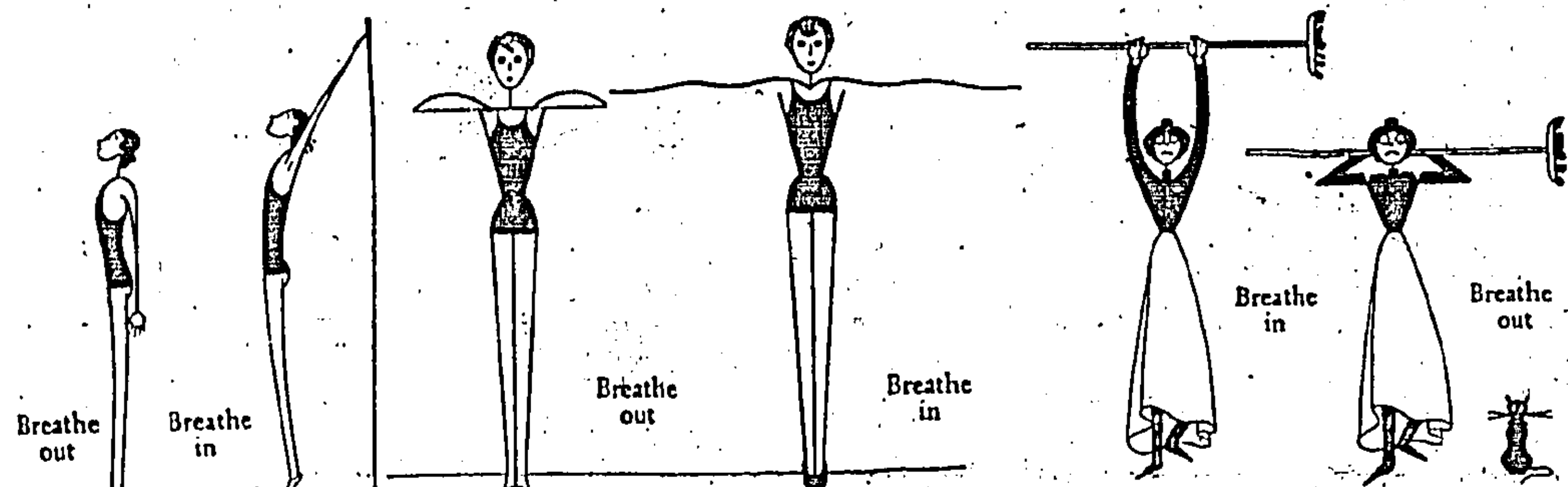
SPARE MOMENT PAGE



↑ Cut this chart out... it gives you at a glance the fifteen daily exercises ↓ we have been publishing



Here are the final three in detail.



13 Stand up, feet together, a few inches away from a wall, with your back to it. Touch the wall above your head with your hands, stretching your whole body as much as possible.

14 Stand upright, feet together, hands on shoulders, elbows level, a few inches away from a wall. Stretch out your arms and take them as far back as possible, rising on tiptoe.

15 Stand with one leg forward, the other slightly bent. Hold a stick (or broom) above your head, with your shoulders held back. Bend and stretch your arms behind your head.

If you needed help

Answer to the first problem in Column 4 is:—
6th Surrey; 7th Somerset; 8th Kent; 9th Essex; 10th Hants.

You see, both George and the fourth friend said that Essex was 9th. If this is not true then Surrey would be 7th and Kent 8th.

But if Kent were 8th, Somerset must be 7th (first friend's statement) as well as Surrey, which would be impossible. Therefore Essex is 9th and so on.

Answer to the second problem is that one lot of sheep cost 62s., the other 52s. George jotted that the total sums in £s=10m-4n and 10n-4m.

Price per sheep = £ $\frac{10m-4n}{10}$

£ $\frac{10n-4m}{10}$ = £ $\frac{10n-4m}{10}$

M = $\frac{6+12n}{10}$

But both m and n are not larger than 9.

19n=19, 38, 57, 76, 95

M= $\frac{19}{10}$ or $\frac{38}{10}$ or $\frac{57}{10}$ or $\frac{76}{10}$ or $\frac{95}{10}$

of which the only possible value for m is $\frac{38}{10}$ = 3.80

n = 1. So the lots cost £31 and £13.

ANT PALACES: A New Craze for Indoors



THE fashionable idle-moment craze is by way of being a job of nature-study. You keep a colony of ants and watch it at work. There are at least two kinds of ant "palaces." The American kind—like the one brought over in the Queen Mary for Sir John Reith—have two upright sheets of glass in a wooden frame. The ant's nest is in between the two sheets of glass.

But for convenience and appearance the most popular kind are the English ones. The wooden frame lies flat, based on little feet, and the whole of the top is glass.

But it has a leather or silk cover that can be lifted off, because ants must be kept in darkness. Otherwise they will root themselves over with soil, and nobody can have the interest of watching their doings. There are two sizes of this type. The larger costs £3, and has two queens. The smaller and its queen, costs thirty shillings. A magnifying glass, set on a little tripod, is an important part of the outfit.

Once the ant palace is bought its upkeep is very cheap. The creatures have to be fed once a month, honey or little bits of meat; honey is better. One ant will notice the

food arriving and promptly acts as messenger. It can be seen running down through all the roadways, telling the news.

Ants are fascinating creatures to watch. The Queen is always waited on hand and foot, washed and fed by the workers. And she lives for twenty-five years.

You can see the ants piling up the eggs, and taking them away to a special hatching nest, and feeding the grub when they come out.

Anybody who has a double-colony ant-palace will find the two groups never mix.

One of the best ways of watching them is to take a piece of paper one day and trace all the roadways. Next day take a fresh tracing, and it can be seen how they have altered. The structure never looks the same from day to day.

Golden meadow-ants are the kind used for ant palaces, and through the magnifying glass they look like amber. The soil is treated chemically, so that it cannot grow fungus, for fungus is the only thing, providing they are fed, that upsets their health.

Many people feel rested by watching others working hard. Ants are very stimulating in this way!

Mary Benedetta.

Rack your brains

The Test Matches having brought cricket back to mind, young George and his four friends were trying to remember the County Cricket Championship.

First friend said, "Surrey was seventh, Kent eighth." Second friend said, "Hampshire was six, Somerset seventh." Third friend said, "Somerset was eighth, Hampshire tenth." Fourth friend said, "Surrey was seventh, Essex ninth." George said, "Essex was ninth, Kent was sixth."

It turned out afterwards that George and friends were each half right and half wrong. What was the real order?

Just as George had finished working it out, old Farmer Cohen came into the bar, spotted George, and said— "I sold ten sheep at a certain price, and five others at 10s. less per head. The total amount I got for each lot could be written in pounds by the same two digits. How much did I get for each sheep?"

George just jotted a few figures down on his cuff and gave the answer. What did he jot? (Answers are in Column One.)

THE RIVAL FORCES IN SPAIN

ALL MIDDLE CLASSES BEHIND ARMY

SYNDICALISTS IN BOTH CAMPS

From a Special Correspondent

Briefly the supporters of the two rival forces in Spain are as follows: For the Popular Front Government Socialists and Communists together represent the bulk of the support and comprise the irregular levies armed by the Government. From the outset all over Spain and by order of the Civil Government these irregular forces were given in the Town Halls lists of those private individuals who had licences to own firearms: such firearms were immediately seized by house-to-house visits of the irregular militia.

The levies are strengthened by the Assault Guards and the Carabineros (coastguards and Customs police). The levies are mainly from the ranks of the Union General de Trabajadores (U.G.T.), the Socialist trade union, and the Anarchists (F.A.I.), as well as from the Communist unions that seem to have the upper hand amongst the militiamen. It is the first time in Spanish history that a Government has had to rely on support from the Communists, and the Anarchists.

It is still doubtful on which side are to be found the Syndicalists (C.N.T.), who boast a roll of over one million active members, as it seems that in some districts they support the Government whereas in other districts they are to be found in the military camp. Syndicalism, with its history of over one hundred years, has recently been found to be akin to modern Fascism.

ALL REPUBLICANS

The Military movement is entirely Republican in sentiment. The movement finds support in the Army both in Spain and in Spanish Morocco, in part of the Civil Guard and in the Guardias de Seguridad. The small civilian element consists of the Fascist, or so-called but really signifying little more than anti-Communists grouped together by the young Marquis de Estella—together with some few private volunteers. Behind the Army movement is the whole of the middle and passive moral force of the upper and middle classes in Spain, who rightly see in it the hope of stable government and salvation from the Communists and the Anarchists.

The Government militia is in possession of large quantities of dynamite secured mainly from raids on the stores of mining camps.

As regards firearms, the levies are equipped with a variety of weapons, ranging from antique shotguns to modern army rifles. Many rifles have been obtained by raids on isolated Civil Guard posts. The Civil Guard is thus tending to side with the Right.

The Popular Front Government followed a policy of reducing as much as possible the strength of the Army. It is largely due to this policy that to-day the Army lacks adequate transport and supplies for even the reduced amount of artillery at its disposal.

In the Navy the officers were supporters of the military movement, but were generally either murdered, confined, or not ashore, by the crews, who are declared Communists. In many of the coast towns of Spain, therefore, an early success by the Right has been reversed by the appearance of a warship that has not hesitated to open fire at short range on an open town.

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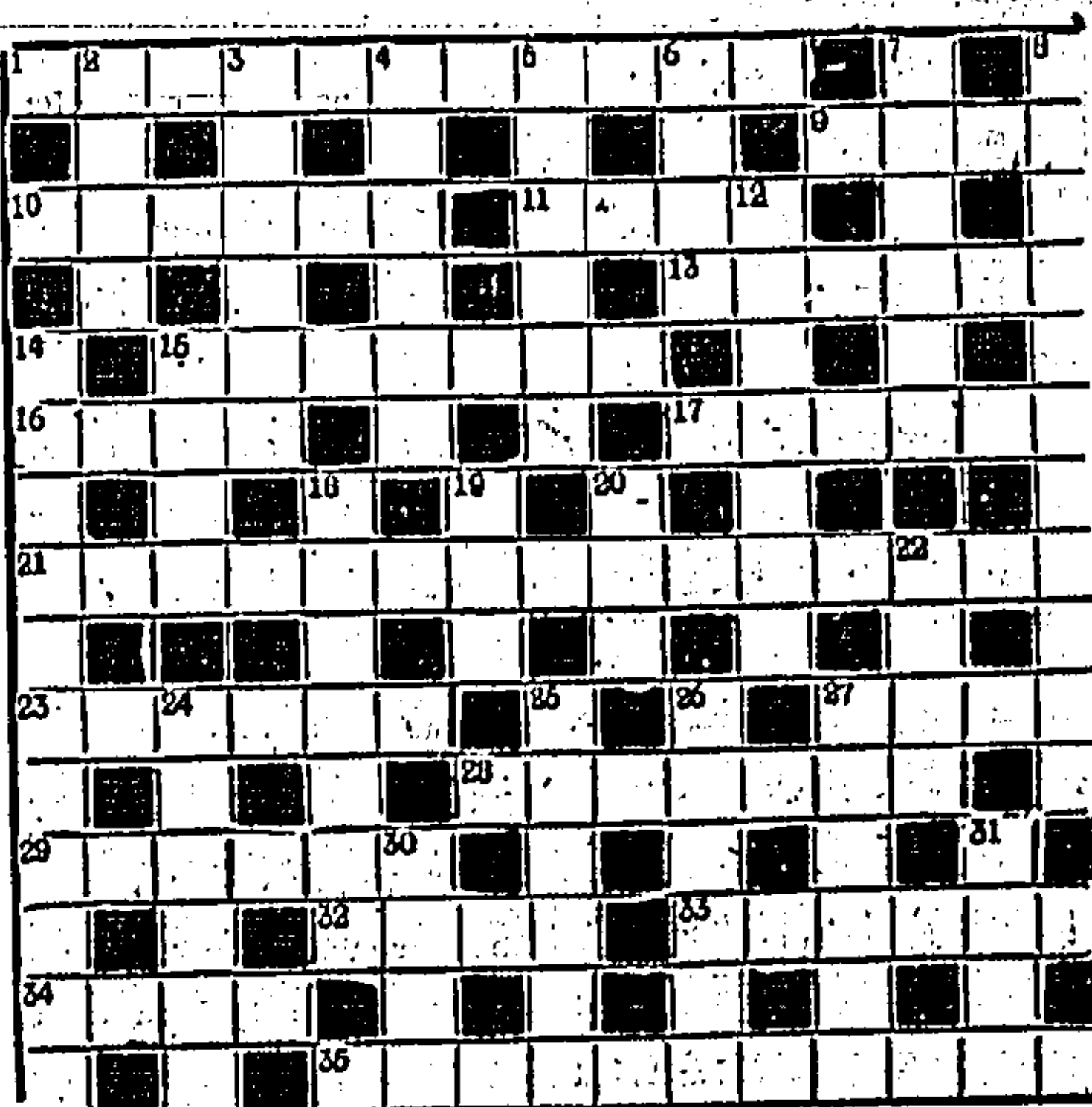
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ACROSS

- 1 Idiosyncratic dislike (two words, 3, 8).
- 9 This is capital in three.
- 10 What an upset, all due to a scarf being twisted.
- 11 How one lies in it.
- 13 A bone and three-quarters sometimes used for decorations.
- 15 Backslider.
- 16 A good line in trees.
- 17 The sleuth has a race.
- 21 Rose and thistle, for example (two words, 8, 7).
- 23 Gathers in crowds and, losing its head, securely closes the doors.
- 27 Grating.
- 28 Like troopers, except the horses.
- 29 A Cookney would scarcely notice that the fish had had its head taken off.
- 32 Christmas tidings.
- 33 There's no gore spilt here in the States.
- 34 Does wrong.
- 35 Not capable of being transferred from an alien in Elba.

DOWN

- 2 Does wrong, too.
- 3 Search for such structures.
- 4 Church festival.
- 5 Have a heart! Be smoothfaced.
- 6 More than correct.
- 7 Well spoken in Arabia.
- 8 Scored unity, but reassembled far from the madding crowd.
- 12 Take off, as Sambo might say, this garment.

- 14 "deny slip; ten" country in East London once wasn't worth more. (anag.)
- 15 Black.
- 16 All right for food, but all wrong for books.
- 19 A funny dog, you'll admit, as happy dogs do.
- 20 Topical.
- 22 Organs.
- 24 An attack made by Red Indians—Hurons.
- 25 Alfred's old-fashioned bundle. Taken no notice.
- 27 Avenge (anag.)
- 30 Add in this to make happy.
- 31 L. B. W.—O to the batsman might be a blow, but isn't.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:
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J O A N A O A K L E T
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F O R M E R B A L L A D E
S U B S C R I B E R T A L K I N G
A O U T L A P D A N C E
D U T I E S B G A N G E R
U N I S H A R P L Y A R E
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Food Supply in War: Director Chosen



Princess Kouka has travelled 4,000 miles from her native Sudan to London in order to appear in a British film of life in the Sahara.

NEW CUNARD WHITE STAR LINER

To be Built at
Birkenhead
BETWEEN 30,000
AND 40,000 TONS

The Cunard White Star Company are contracting with Messrs. Cammell Laird and Co., Birkenhead, for the building of an Atlantic liner of, probably, between 30,000 and 40,000 tons.

The following official announcement was made recently:

The terms of a contract are in process of being completed between Cunard White Star and Messrs. Cammell Laird and Co., for the building of a passenger steamer for the Company's Atlantic line.

This announcement follows one of July, in which the Cunard White Star Co. stated that they were entering into negotiations with various shipbuilders for the construction of tonnage to meet the requirements of the intermediate services across the Atlantic based on Liverpool and London.

The total cost of this enterprise was then estimated at about £10,000,000. The number of new liners, it was added, would probably be eight or more.

An order for a sister ship, it is understood, will be placed within the next few days with a Tyne-side firm.

WORK FOR 2,000 FOR 2 YEARS
The new ship will be the first that Cammell Laird's have built for the constituent companies of the Cunard White Star since the Samaria in 1920. It will provide work for over 2,000 men for nearly 2 years in an area which has been hard hit through unemployment.

It is believed that the new vessel will be between 30,000 and 40,000 tons, and will have a knotage of between 22 and 23. She will be an improved type of the Britannic and Georgic vessels.

The new liner will be less than half the size of the Queen Mary (80,773 tons), and of the latter's sister ship, on which work is in progress at Messrs. John Brown and Co.'s Clydebank.

The present Cunard White Star fleet consists of 10 vessels, representing a total gross tonnage of 508,048. Since the inauguration of the Cunard and White Star Lines, in 1934, seven of their largest ships, including the Mauretania, Majestic, Homeric, and Doric, have been disposed of.

SHEFFIELD TO SHARE
Mr. W. L. Hitchens, chairman of Messrs. Cammell Laird and Co., stated: "The keel of the new vessel will be laid down as soon as the designs are sufficiently advanced—probably in the early spring."

"She will, probably, be built on the stocks now occupied by the Ark Royal, the big seaplane carrier which we are building, which will be launched towards the end of March."

Mr. Hitchens added that the new liner would provide a considerable amount of work not only for Birkenhead, but for Sheffield, where the big forgings would be made. Work would start as soon as the contract was completed.

The company, he emphasised, now has enough work to keep them busy for several years.

Letters "Posted" in the Sea

A small tin containing four letters was picked up by a man on Newquay Beach, near Haverfordwest, recently.

An accompanying note, signed by the keepers on the South Bishop Lighthouse, asked the finder to post enclosed letters, for which sixpence was offered.

The Bishop Lighthouse is nearly 15 miles from Newquay, and has apparently been thrown in the sea about 24 hours previously.

It will be some weeks before the Trinity House relief vessel calls at the lighthouse.

CABINET TAKE "L.G.'s" HINT

A DEPARTMENT to complete the formulation of plans for the supply, control and distribution of food in war-time is to be set up by the Government.

It will be known as the Food (Defence Plans) Department, and although under the control of the Board of Trade, it will work in co-operation with the Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence.

The director of the new department is Mr. H. L. French. He is 53.

L.G.'s WARNING

He has been second secretary of the Board of Agriculture since 1934. In 1916 he was secretary to Lord Milner's Commission on Home Production of Food; Joint Secretary to the Cultural Policy in 1918 of the Food Production Department.

He said:

"I consider it essential that these plans should be devised, and will do my best to make them good plans. I sincerely hope, however, that the occasion never arises when we have to use them."

Mr. Lloyd George recently declared that in the last war we came nearer to defeat owing to food shortage than we did from anything else.

For some time M.P.s have pressed on the Cabinet the need of looking ahead in the matter.

A YEAR WASTED

Sir Herbert Matthews, who served in the Ministry of Food during the war, said: "This step ought to have been taken at least 12 months ago."

"In my view, we ought to have six months' supply of imported wheat in elevators, and six months' supply of home-grown wheat in the farmers' stacks on each Feb."

Dr. Addison, M.P., Minister of Agriculture from 1930 to 1931, said:

"They have an exceedingly capable man as director, but so far as the rest of it is concerned it simply means that paper plans will be drawn up. Nothing can be achieved unless some Minister or other has power to do things."

THE POSITION NOW

An Agricultural Correspondent writes: "The position to-day is that we are a little better off in livestock, corn, potatoes and sugar than in 1914."

Our tramp tonnage has decreased by over 35 per cent., our merchant navy by 1,047 ships. It is more vulnerable than in 1914, and the means of destroying it are more deadly.

But where we are much worse off is in the lowered fertility of the soil. It is livestock that makes the land fertile and in good heart.

Therefore a farming policy that encourages livestock farming is of the



The new Japanese Diet building, where Parliament met last week for the first time.

LOYAL TOASTS NEW FORM APPROVED BY THE KING

The King has approved a recommendation of the Home Secretary that the form of the royal toasts to be used at official and public dinners shall be as follows:

1. The King.
2. The Queen, Queen Mary and the other members of the Royal Family.

First importance in framing a food defence policy.

There is only one answer to what kind of food this must be.

Sir Thomas Middleton's table, produced, I believe, with Mr. French's assistance during the last war, showed that whereas 100 acres of medium grass converted into meat will feed 12 to 14 persons, the equivalent figure for wheat as bread feeds 200 persons, and that potatoes as vegetables will feed 400 persons.

THE POLICY TO PURSUE
We can store grain and tinned milk products, and the enormous advance made in food canning of all descriptions since the war has strengthened our position in that respect. If we make the necessary arrangements.

But these are only devices that would give us breathing space in the event of war to increase fresh food production under the altered conditions of war-time.

Money spent on producing food at least creates something that must be used to the general benefit.

There is plenty to be done. In Wales alone there are 300,000 acres of rough grazings that could be improved at a cost of £6 per acre to become good stock-carrying land.

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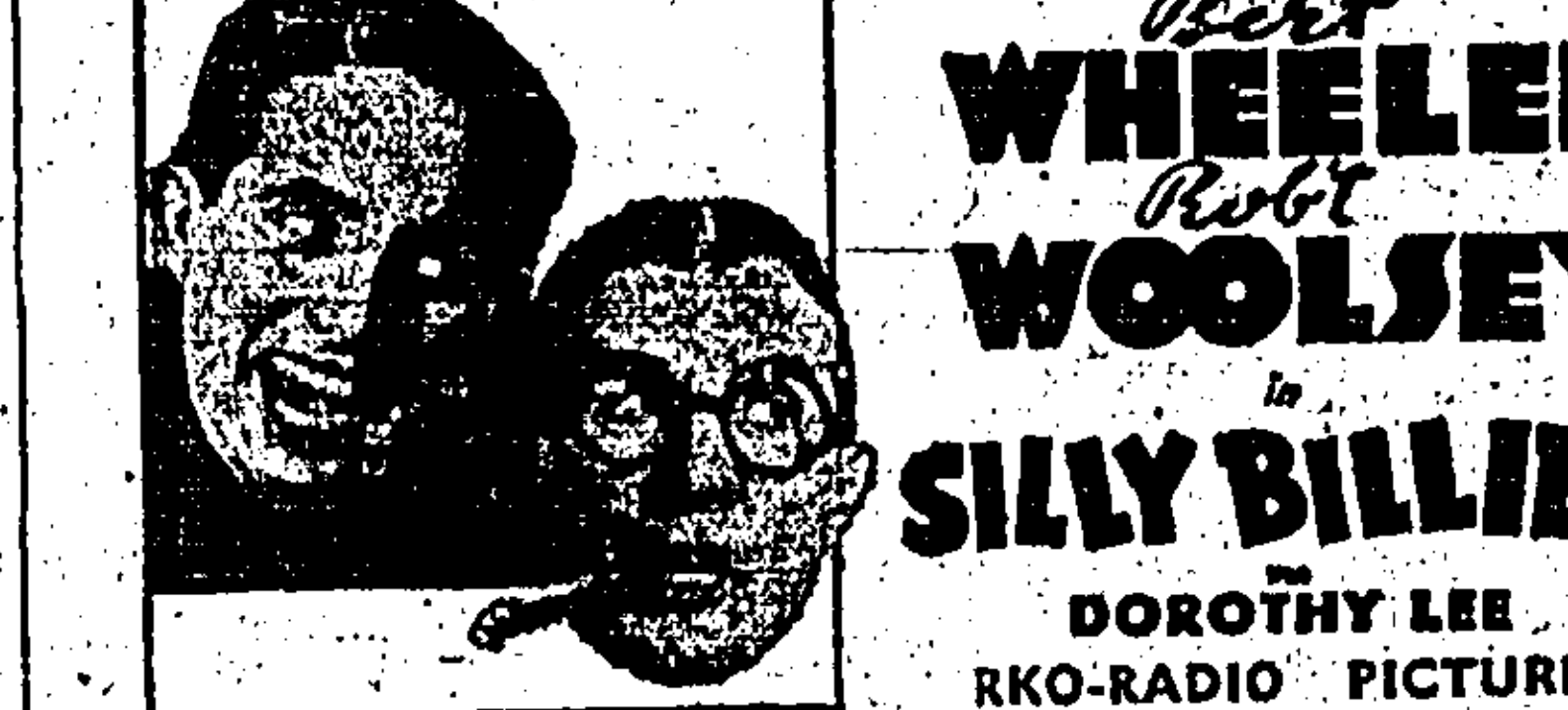
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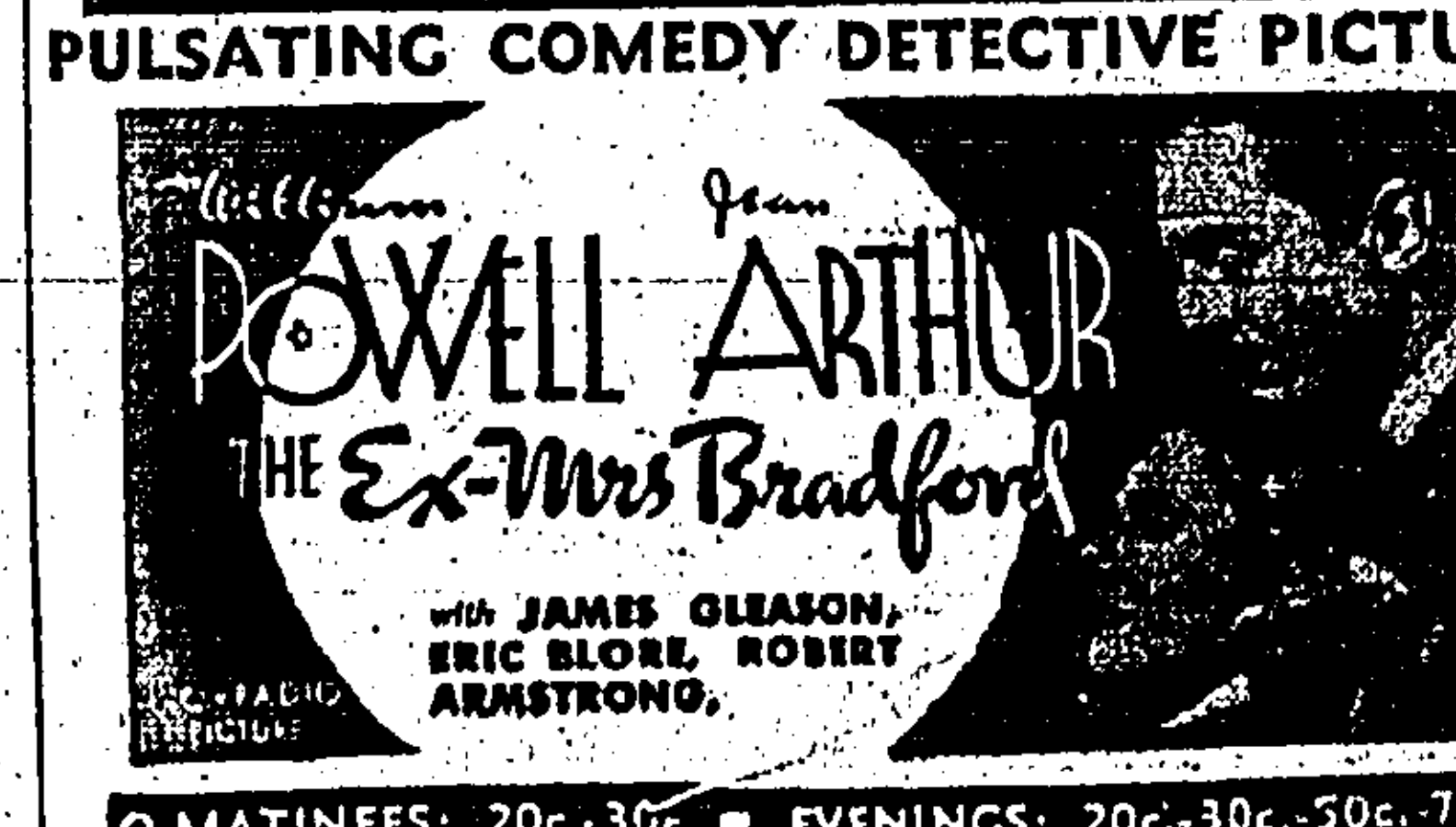
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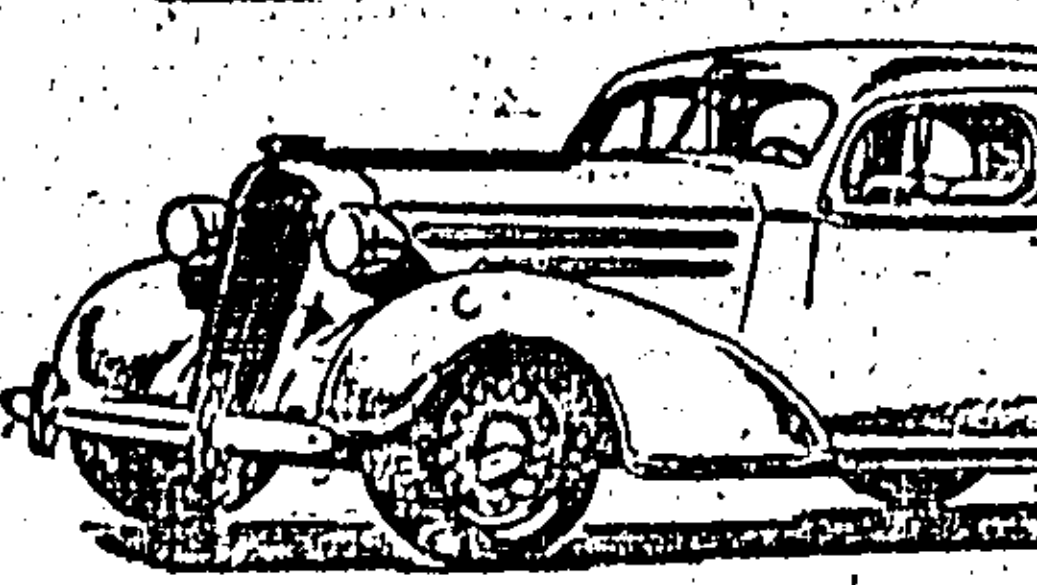


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REAL BARGAINS HONEST VALUES



You've never seen such bargains for a long time as WHITEWAYS now offer.

See Page 3

ANGLO-U.S. TRADE PACT NEAR

Runciman's Revelation

BREAKS GROUND FOR FORMAL PARLEYS

More Signs of Economic Co-Operation in Europe

Washington, January 25.
Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the British Board of Trade, revealed at a press conference at the British Embassy here that he and President Franklin D. Roosevelt were in close agreement in principle on the basis for negotiating a reciprocal Anglo-American trade agreement. He declared they had made great progress in their conversations.

Only the broadest generalities had been discussed, however, and details were being left to more formal conversations between the representatives of both Governments, Mr. Runciman declared.—*Reuter*.

STABILISATION IN THE WIND

Washington, Jan. 25.
Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of the Treasury, disclosed to-day that British and American spokesmen had agreed in principle upon negotiations for a reciprocal trade treaty.

Simultaneously, Treasury officials had secretly conferred with Professor O. M. W. Sprague concerning monetary stabilisation, which Mr. Walter Runciman's conversations with the President have brought to the fore.

Mr. Hull said there would be further discussions to determine the requirements for detailed negotiations of a treaty.

Talked Of Disarmament

It is believed, too, that President Roosevelt and Mr. Runciman explored the possibility of a disarmament agreement, providing a European peace accord was reached.

They are thought to have discussed the possibility of American neutrality legislation severing British sources of supply in the event of war.

Responsible quarters believe Britain may be threatening to depose the United States from the top position in her policy of prohibiting exports to warring nations.—*United Press*.

Franco-British Talks

London, Jan. 25.
Reliable quarters state that French and British Treasury officials are at present discussing terms in connection with London credits for the French Government.

Discussions are believed to be centred around the question of the time limit of the credit, whether it shall be for nine months or a year, the amount and the guarantee.

Estimates of the total of the credit vary from £40,000,000 to £50,000,000. In the event that a lower amount is granted by Britain, it is thought likely that Holland and Switzerland will advance the remainder.—*Reuter*.

Offer To Germany

Lyons, Jan. 25.
M. Leon Blum, who is on vacation here, has offered financial and economic assistance to Germany, with the provision that such help will not be used to increase the strength of the German military machine. But, he said, an economic agreement could not be approached without a political settlement.

In Berlin, officials viewed the offer as "a good omen for the future."—*United Press*.

Foreign Investments

London, Jan. 25.
It was stated in reply to a Parliamentary question that the United States Department of Commerce showed that on December 31, 1935, investments in the United States by Britain stood at 1,374 million dollars, by France 282 million dollars and by Canada 1,000 million.

Investments by Italy and Germany were not known separately. Between the date mentioned and September 30, 1936, Italy and Germany had, on a balance, sold securities to the value of 1,400,000 (Continued on Page 4.)

FRANCO ALTERS STRATEGY BUT LOYALISTS COUNTER

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Jan. 25.

There are increasingly clear indications that General Francisco Franco's next major attack will embrace an effort to sever Madrid's communications with the coast, through a concentrated attack in the Aranjuez sector, about 30 miles south of the capital.

Meanwhile, fighting continues on Queen's Hill, near Aranjuez, where a Government attack proves that the Government leaders are aware of the trend of the Rightist strategy.

Meanwhile, important developments are continuing on the southern coast. The Leftists have checked the Rightist advance a few miles beyond Marbella. But the Rightists have commenced a new drive in the opposite direction. The latest reports are that they had passed Alsama de Granada, 30 miles north-east of Marbella.

The Leftists have despatched 4,000 men of the International Brigade to support the troops in the Marbella sector.

It is reported an additional contingent of Italians arrived in Cadiz Saturday.—*United Press*.

ARTILLERY ACTIVE

Madrid, Jan. 25.
The chief activity of the civil war over the week-end, it is reported, consisted of aerial and artillery bombardments of the capital.

Insurgent planes have been busy, also, raiding eastern coast towns.

The Government claims that a raid by insurgent planes over Madrid on Sunday was repulsed by anti-aircraft guns and that Government planes, pursuing the enemy, brought down one of the raiders.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

WILL RUSH MALAGA

Hendaye, Jan. 25.
It is reported in uncensored despatches that 10,000 workers have been mobilised in Malaga in order to rush the fortification of the city in preparation for a last stand against General Del Lano's rebels.—*United Press*.

OMNIBUSES NEEDED

London, Jan. 25.
Attention was called in the House of Commons to a report of the League of Nations that 200 omnibuses are needed by the Spanish Government to assist in the evacuation of the civil population in Madrid.

Lord Cranborne, Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, said he understood the request of the Spanish Government was on the agenda of the present Council session. He said it would be placed in the way of purchase here of omnibuses for this purpose.—*British Wireless*.

ASSAULT RENEWED

Madrid, Jan. 25.
The roar of heavy artillery, mortars, machine-guns and rifles denotes hard fighting in the Moncloa and University City sectors and indicates that the rebels have renewed their assault upon the stubborn Government positions at these points.—*United Press*.

LABOUR FACTIONS FIGHT

SHARP ENCOUNTER IN 'FRISCO

END OF STRIKE NOW IN SIGHT

San Francisco, Jan. 25.
Two hundred I.L.A. strikers battled with Lee Holman's Union members in the financial district to-day as the result of the latter's efforts to distribute copies of Holman's newspaper. Four men were arrested and one sent to hospital suffering from bruises.

Meanwhile, observers believe that the I.L.A. action and the most recent proposals by the shipowners' committee to the crisis of the strike.

It is believed that as soon as the I.L.A. checker clerks have completed their agreements with the shipowners the strike will be terminated. (Continued on Page 4.)

ULTIMATUM TO SHENSI REBELS

Must Come To Terms By January 28

Shanghai, January 26.

It is reliably stated that Nanking officers, acting on Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's instructions, have set a deadline for noon, January 28, for the settlement of the Shensi trouble.

However, hostilities may be postponed if there are grounds for hoping that a peaceful solution can be found.—*United Press*.

Bail Fixed At One Lakh

JAPANESE IN BIG DRUG CASE

A Japanese, named K. Itabashi, aged 40, was brought on remand before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistrate's court this morning charged with possession of dangerous drugs and with importing dangerous drugs into the Colony three weeks ago.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr. J. M. Hall, asked for bail, saying the case was a very serious one as the amount of heroin found in defendant's possession was enough to make 18,000,000 pills, which, if successfully disposed of, would bring in a very large sum of money. If bail was to be fixed, \$100,000 would meet the case.

Bail in that amount was accordingly fixed, and Monday, February 1, at 2.15 p.m., was fixed for hearing.

A man named Wong Sheng-shen also appeared on remand before the same Magistrate, and his case was fixed to be heard on Tuesday, February 2.

Defendant is charged separately on the same charges as the Japanese, and Mr. W. A. Brown, representing him, asked that bail be fixed.

In this case the heroin found was enough to make 5,000,000 pills and bail in \$20,000 was fixed.

Mr. J. E. Murphy was present for the Crown.

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Toll Of Flood Gains Slowly; Rivers Rise

14 PERISH WHEN HOUSE TOPPLES IN TENNESSEE

Washington, Jan. 25.

Fatalities in the American flood disaster now total at least 80.

Fourteen were drowned to-day at Ripley, Tennessee, when a house in which they had taken refuge toppled over and hurled the victims into the raging flood waters.

Three women and three children were drowned when a rescue boat capsized at Lepanto, Arkansas.—*Reuter*

Floods Gaining

Washington, Jan. 25.
The floods in twelve states bordering the Mississippi and Ohio River valleys are gaining slowly and with increasingly dreadful effect. Disease is threatening the 500,000 refugees scattered over this huge territory and already there is panic.

Meanwhile, the House Appropriations Committee favourably reported on the Administration's Deficiency Bill, appropriating \$700,000,000 to aid the unemployed until June 30, during a confused House debate as to whether the increased amount of relief money should provide for the emergency flood situation.

Mr. Henry Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, is empowered to use all or part of the money voted for flood relief purposes. The W.P.A. pay roll is cut by this measure by \$300,000 in June.

The cities wholly or partly inundated by floods are Cincinnati, Ohio; Louisville, Kentucky; Paducah, Kentucky; Evansville, Indiana; Lawrenceburg, Indiana; Portsmouth, Ohio; Aurora, Indiana; Jeffersonville, Indiana; Wheeling, West Virginia; Eddyville, Kentucky; Huntington, West Virginia; Shawneetown, Illinois; Elmhurst, Illinois; Jackson, Mississippi; Vicksburg, Mississippi; Concordia and Catmon, Louisiana; Paris, Missouri; and Richmond, Tennessee. The communications are unworkable in scores of other towns, and their plight is not known.

Hardest Hit Of All

Cincinnati and Louisville are the hardest hit of all. They expect a crest of 60 feet in the river. Cincinnati, in spite of the flood, is believed to have available a supply barely adequate to last three days. A new fire has broken out of a 40-family apartment in Cincinnati.

Louisville's 200,000 refugees are now fighting the plague, as well as hunger, cold and flood. Sewers are choked. Water covers 25 of the city's 40 square miles.

Paducah has been ordered evacuated.

Pittsburgh Threatened

Pittsburgh is fearfully watching the flood rise again to a threatening level.

At Parkersburg, West Virginia, parents are seeking a man, his wife and four children, reported adrift of the roof of a house.

At Portsmouth, refugees at a school-house are accusing one another of thieving. At Jonesboro, Arkansas, the schools have been dismantled and preparations made to house refugees.

The Surplus Commodity Corporation has ordered 72,000 dozen eggs and 80,000 lb. of canned beef for the flood area, it is stated.—*United Press*.

ARMY OF WORKERS

Washington, Jan. 25.
The nation's greatest peace-time army is employed on a 1,000-mile flood front fighting suffering, death and terror among 600,000 refugees while the rivers continue to rise in 11 states.

So far 49 are known dead. The Red Cross has again appealed for \$4,000,000. A force of 740 trained nurses and 40,000 W.P.A. workers, with thousands of volunteers, soldiers, Coast Guard men, and National Guard troops have entered the fight.

There are 10 dead in Ohio, six in West Virginia, four in Kentucky, three in Illinois, eight in Indiana, one in Pennsylvania, and others scattered through Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee and Mississippi.—*United Press*.

DISEASE IN WAKE

Washington, Jan. 25.
Disease threatens to supercede the flood and fire menace throughout the twelve states which have suffered from the devastating rise in river crests during the past few days. (Continued on Page 4.)

Five Millions Permanently Idle in U.S.

Washington, Jan. 25.

A total permanent unemployment figure of 5,000,000, even when properly is completely restored, was to-day predicted by Mr. Harry Hopkins, head of the Works Progress Administration, here when speaking before the House of Representatives' Appropriations sub-Committee.

"The year 1937 holds promise of a figure of 5,000,000 to 7,000,000 unemployed," said Mr. Hopkins.

Acting Budget Director Mr. Daniel Bell, told the same committee that relief and recovery outlays from 1934 to 1937 had amounted to \$12,611,000,000.—*Reuter*.

SEVERE FLOODS

Thames Valley is an Inland Sea

London, Jan. 25.
Rains in many districts in England are already double the total normal January fall, causing widespread floods.

From Reading to Richmond, huge tracts of the Thames Valley resemble an inland sea. Swans are swimming around houses, looking in at the windows.

Even playing-fields and the grounds of Windsor Castle are inundated.

In Kent, Sussex, Bedfordshire and the neighbourhood of Birmingham, many of the main roads are impassable.

The Dartmouth lifeboat effected a thrilling rescue of fifty-two men when the s.s. English Trader struck the rocks near Dartmouth. The rescue was carried out in pitch dark amidst raging seas.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

NO RAIN IN LONDON

London, Jan. 25.
There was no rain to-day in the London area, but the Thames is still rising and flood waters are spreading in the Thames Valley where large low-lying areas are under water.

The flow of the river at Eddington was at the rate of 8,700 million gallons in 24 hours, being an increase of 1,200 million gallons on yesterday's figure. The average for January is 2,407 million, but in January last year the flow reached 9,000 million. That figure, however, was well below totals of great floods in the past.—*British Wireless*.

CRICKET MATCH ABANDONED

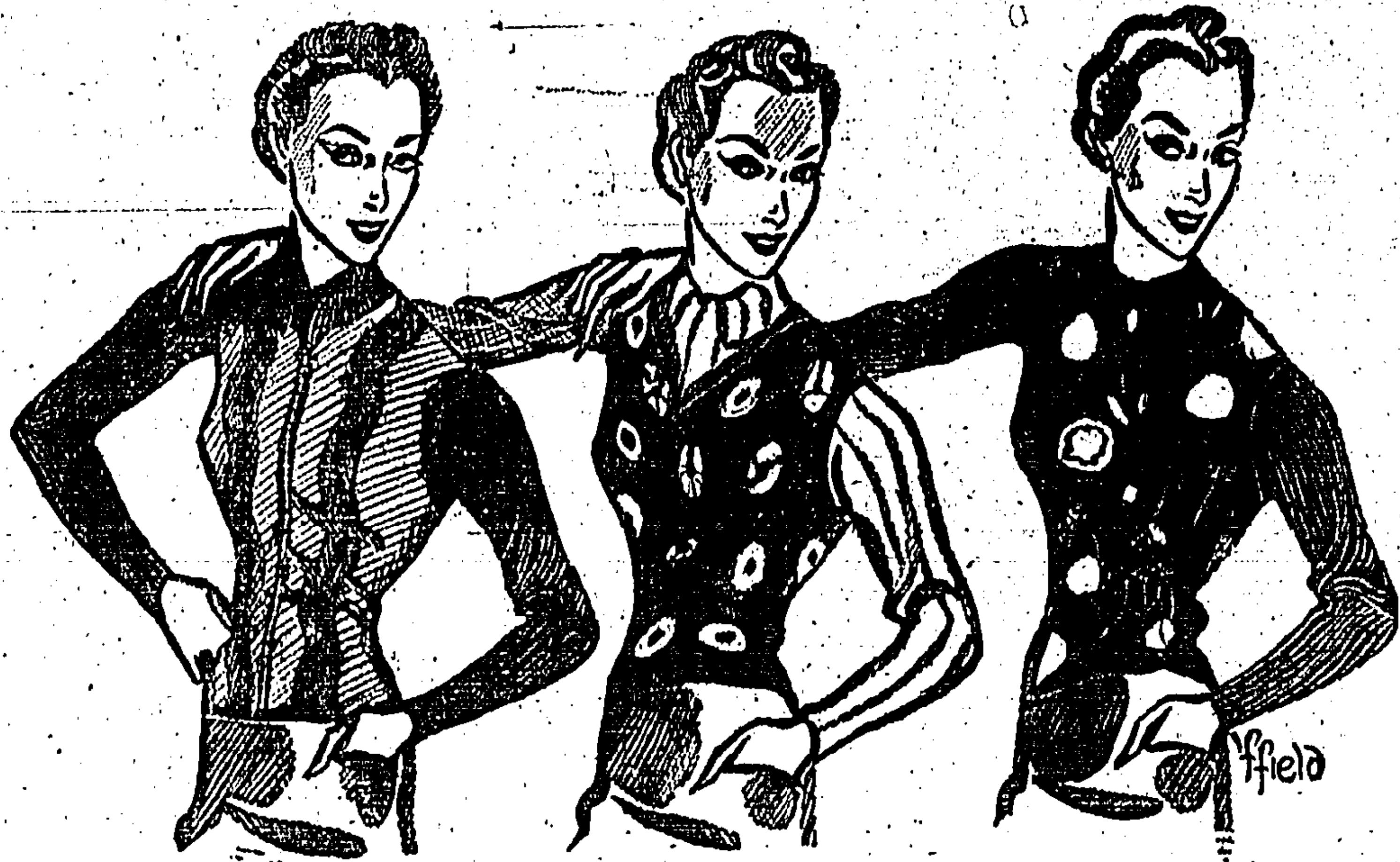
HEAVY RAIN IN ADELAIDE

Adelaide, Jan. 26.
There was again heavy rain overnight, this making a resumption of play in the match between the M.C.C. and South Australia impossible before lunch. It is, in fact, unlikely that there will be any play at all to-day.—*Reuter*.

Rain has made play impossible and the match has been abandoned as a draw.—*Reuter*.

STILL UNABLE TO SAVE CREW OF STORM-RIDDEN WRECK IN NORTH SEA

</



Paris ideas on Sports Sweaters

and even if you're no sportsgirl they're good for days like these...

PARIS is all crazy about winter sports. I have not seen a single shop window, from the most glorious stalls of the "grands boulevards" to the simplest little shops in some narrow street, which does not exhibit a collection that makes you thrill with the desire to rush off, a pair of skis under your feet, into the glorious sun and snow.

The great point about winter sports clothes, even if you can't go winter sporting, is that they give you all sorts of good ideas for country clothes.

Everybody nowadays with a little practical sense can have an equipment at very little expense.

Knickers, boots, waterproof, coat you will easily find. Their chief quality will be simplicity.

But with those rather stern clothes you must show a little personality and gaiety in your choice of all the accessories.

I saw heaps of most exciting sweaters, jackets, and caps. This year the thin sweater—England has the secret of those thin, warm, snug sweaters—is of first necessity.

The one on the left is bright purple with a small collar. Over it is worn a charming hand-knitted turquoise blue sleeveless jacket. The zipper and the thick embroidered wool plaits are purple, too. Of course, if you already have a sweater of a different colour, you can knit a jacket of another shade.

Don't be afraid of the clash of colours. For example, a navy blue sweater, if you are fair, will look very smart with a pale yellow jacket, trimmed with navy blue.

Another idea for a woollen/sleeveless pull-over is black, very thick, and embroidered with compact oval woollen spots (middle picture). These spots, with a little dot in the middle, may be yellow if the sweater you wear underneath is yellow, red if it is red. These pull-overs are very comfortable and can easily be taken off if the sun gets too warm.

And be sure they will always come in handy, even if you do not go skid-ing face and skating to Japan. You can wear them on any skirt on a cold morning.

Another very new and Parisian sweater is the one knitted in very rough black or navy blue wool (on the right). Choose a nice pattern of flowers or leaves, and re-embroider it with thick white thread (cotton "perle").

Here is a delicious sweet dish. Let us give it the shape of the traditional French Christmas log.

The first point will be to make a mash of chestnuts. Prepare two pounds and four ounces of chestnuts, four glasses of milk, two pieces of butter the size of an egg, teaspoonful of sugar and a pinch of salt.

After having peeled the chestnuts let them boil for half an hour in the milk, to which you have added sugar and salt.

Pass the thick mixture you have obtained through the sieve. Wet it a little with remaining milk and mix the paste with the butter.

The first part of the work is finished. For the second part get ready on your kitchen table four ounces of chocolate, two "egg-sizes" of butter, a small bowl of whipped cream, and small glass of milk.

Now set to work again. Let the chocolate melt in the milk on a very low fire, mix it with the mash of chestnuts, and then gradually add the butter to the preparation.

Work the thick paste for a minute or two. Then forget all about it for six hours. Take a mould of a longish shape; spread over it a thin layer of oil. Wipe it off. Fill it with this delicious paste, and leave it in a cool place for a good hour.

Take it out of its mould. Set it up on a dish, decorate it with crystallised violets and holly, and put the cream all around.

Do you want to know how to put pink on your cheeks and look absolutely natural? Buy some rouge in powder and rose water; you can find both of these at any perfumery.

Dip a piece of cotton wool first in the rose water, then in the little box of rouge. Rub in a small quantity of some of the paste you now have on the cotton wool on your cheeks. It will spread beautifully. Wait for it to dry and powder your face. You will look fresh and not at all made up.

HELENE GORDON

Don't Believe It!

—says the Doctor

POPULAR fallacies about health and hygiene are exploded by Dr. August A. Thomen, eminent lecturer in medicine at New York University, in this new series. To-day he deals with the general beliefs:

That singeing the hair helps it to grow.

The supposed reason underlying the singeing process is that thereby the ends of the hairs are closed, thus preventing the nutritive juices from exuding.

But as Dr. J. E. Lane, Professor of Diseases of the Skin at Yale, well says: "Singeing the hair is of no value for this purpose, for the simple reason that nothing ever oozes from the ends of the hair. What singeing does do, and it does nothing else, is to make the ends of the hair affected by the heat more brittle."

★

That tuberculosis is highly infectious, and very easily contracted by adults.

Tuberculosis contracted in this manner is extremely rare, and some experts actually question its possibility.

The best opinion on the subject is that adult tuberculosis occurs in persons who have been infected with the germ many years before the outbreak of the disease. It is due to a re-infection.

However, the evidence so far produced seems to indicate that the re-infection comes from within.

It should be more generally known that the average consumptive is not a menace to adult society; that he is a menace only to infants, and definitely less dangerous to children.

To prevent infection, new-born infants must be rigidly excluded from all association from the consumptive, while children of over ten years of age and adults need no special measures.

Beauty Bureau

"Marjorie"

"I am twenty-three years old, and people tell me I have very nice skin. I am never troubled with blackheads or pimples except on my back, where I have one or two all the time. I wonder if you could give me advice. I am healthy in every other way except if I go out to strange people's houses I get a very red face. I believe it is nervousness because I really shake inside."

ACNE is apt to attack the back, chest or face because these are the parts where the sebaceous follicles are largest. You need to wash your back night and morning with lukewarm water and a rubber sponge, using a good complexion soap. It is probable that the spots affect the parts of your back where it is difficult for you to apply friction yourself. If this is the case, get somebody to wash it for you. If there is any sign of a pimple, dab it afterwards with calamine lotion. This is also convenient to put on when you are wearing an evening dress, as the lotion leaves a powdery surface on the spot. Drink two tumblers of barley water a day and eat plenty of green vegetables.

Many people think it's a dull vegetable, but HESTER VALENTINE tells you how to

Make marrow interesting

If you want to get nice and tipsy this time next year make a little marrow rum.

For this you will need a very large, firm (i.e. with no blemishes), ripe marrow. One that is far too tough for cooking and that you cannot cut through with a kitchen knife. It is best to leave it on the plant till the last half of September, it should be thick-skinned and hardy by then.

Now get a saw and remove the top of the marrow very evenly, scoop out all the seeds and pulp, and stuff it chock-full of demerara sugar. Replace the top and seal it on with ordinary medical sticking plaster or put a bag from any spare bit of strong material, put the marrow in it, and hang it up from the ceiling in a cool, dry place.

Take It Out in Two Weeks

In about a fortnight you should take it out, remove the plaster, and fill up again with sugar (much of which will have eaten into the marrow flesh). Seal the top on once more, and hang the bag back on its hook. In a month or six weeks the sugar will have eaten through to the rind, and juice will start to drip out. This is the time to "tap" your marrow.

Take it out of the bag, make a hole in the bottom (or wherever the juice has started to drip), and let the "rum" run through a muslin-covered funnel into bottles. Cork lightly at first, then tight down in a few weeks time (when fermenting has ceased), and keep for at least a year. If you can be strong-minded and wait till 1938 you'll be under the table the first glass.

Stuffed Marrow

It is not possible to give exact proportion for this excellent dish, as they depend entirely on the size of your marrow, amount and variety of "left-over" material at your disposal, etc.

First of all, you must peel your marrow, cut a small piece off the top and scoop out the pulp and seeds with a tablespoon.

Now for the stuffing: put any left-over cooked meat through the mincer with some odd crusts of bread and any bits of kidney, bacon, sausage, or mushroom left over from breakfast. Add pepper and salt, chopped onion, fat pinch of curry powder (if liked), and a tablespoonful of tomato ketchup. Mix your ingredients well together with a little gravy, or milk if no gravy is available.

Fill and Fix

Fill the marrow with the stuffing and fix on the top with skewers and string. Heat some dripping in a baking tin, put in your marrow and bake till tender (about an hour) in a medium oven, basting frequently. Serve with a good gravy made from the dripping, a little flour and seasoning, a pinch of curry powder or a few drops of tomato ketchup, and stock or water.

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November 10, 1936.



The King to Hold Great Naval Review At Spithead After His Coronation

WINTER IN JAPAN



In the Japanese town of Takata, on the North Western coast of Honshu, the average lay of snow in winter-time is over six feet, and 15 feet of snow is no unusual sight. The picture shows the entrance to the houses being uncovered.

WANTED: A PUBLIC BENEFACTOR

Who Will Give the First
Coronation Park?

THAT the Coronation should be made the occasion of a special "drive" for the preservation of places of historic interest and national beauty is a suggestion made by the National Trust in its quarterly journal.

A list of between 15 and 20 places which would make ideal "Coronation gifts" to the nation, but which are in districts where an ordinary public appeal for funds would have little chance of success, has been prepared by the Trust.

The Trust is also looking for a Public Benefactor who would make a gift sufficiently large to finance the preservation of some area of several thousand acres as a first National Park or "Coronation Reserve."

It is pointed out that there are areas of great natural beauty which could be developed by the Trust if a sum of money no bigger than has often been given in a charitable bequest to other bodies were offered.

MONEY NEEDED FOR THESE

The Trust has recently acquired several areas of land common and cliff, in various parts of the country. These include Navax Point and Godrevy Point, near Camborne, Cornwall; 4½ acres of cliff-land between Polurrian and Folds, Cornwall; Blackheath Common, Surrey; Margery Wood, near Reigate, Surrey; an acre of ground near Paddock Wood; Pangbourne Meadows, Berkshire; 55 acres of coastal land at Sealmead, Northumberland; the Duff Fort, Linnavady, County Derry.

Other areas will be preserved if further gifts are forthcoming shortly. These include:

Malvern Hills; £1,400 still required.
Glastonbury Tor; will be lost unless £250 is raised by the end of the year.
Wembury Bay; £23,000 still needed.
Huddall Common, Ashridge; £200 required.

To acquire West Runton, near Cromer, £25 more is wanted.

Islanders May Ask King For New Home

The fifty islanders of Soay, three miles by one and three-quarters off Skye, are considering a petition to the King to be placed on the mainland.

They claim that hopeless transport and postal facilities and depression in the fishing and croft industries have made them destitute.

Recently in severe weather they were isolated for three weeks.

INDIAN DURBAR VISIT MAY LAST TWO MONTHS

London, Jan. 15.

A LONDON paper understands that a Naval Review will be held at Spithead in May, immediately after the Coronation.

At least 150 warships are expected to be present, but this total does not include a contingent which it is hoped will come from the Mediterranean Fleet if the international situation permits.

Thus another will be added to the many brilliant ceremonies which will follow the Coronation on May 12, signs of attracting an enormous number of visitors from abroad.

Before the year is out it is expected that the King and Queen will go to India for the Coronation-Durbar at Delhi. King Edward VIII. had let it be known that he would only spend about five days in Delhi and would then return to England.

It is probable now, however, that the King and Queen will stay for some two months, and tour the provinces, as King George V. did after his Coronation Durbar.

WORK STARTS IN THE ABBEY

Work to prepare Westminster Abbey for the Coronation ceremony on May 12 began a few days ago. In the North aisle contractors' and draughtsmen's offices have been built.

Staging has to be erected to enable the Abbey to hold 8,000 people. After the services on Sunday, January 3, the Abbey will be closed to the public till the latter part of May, when it is likely they will be admitted to see the decorations before these are dismantled.

Plans are already well in hand to make London during next May and June the brightest, gayest place in the world.

RAPID RECOVERY FROM SETBACK

Recovery from the temporary setback in the arrangements has been remarkably rapid.

Decorations and celebrations are being arranged with greater zest than ever.

Booking for stand seats to see the Coronation procession is heavier than at any time. The King has not changed the route fixed by his brother, but new and more elaborate plans for the Abbey ceremony are being drawn up.

How many warships will take part in the Naval Review must necessarily depend upon the international situation, writes a Naval Correspondent. But it may be regarded as certain that Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse, Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet, will be the senior officer flying his flag afloat.

H.M.S. Nelson, 33,500-ton flagship of the Home Fleet, will be the Fleet Flagship for the Review. She shares with her sister battleship, the Rodney, the distinction of being the most powerful fighting ship afloat. After the review she will probably undergo her first big refit.

ILLUMINATIONS

ON GRAND SCALE

Following the review there will be searchlight illuminations on a grand scale, and possibly an exercise including target and anti-aircraft practice, though these are details which have still to be settled.

Every type of ship will be represented—battleships, aircraft carriers, heavy and light cruisers, destroyers, submarines, sloops, torpedo boats and other light craft.

The King is expected to embark in the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, while the Board of Admiralty will be accommodated in the convoy sloop Enchantress, which serves as Admiralty yacht.

It is probable that the number of ocean liners and other merchant ships which attended the Silver Jubilee Review in 1935 will be exceeded, in view of the big influx of visitors.

HENRY VIII'S LOVE LETTER TO ANNE BOLEYN "Darlyng, Now I Am Nott A Lytyll Perplexed"

SHIPBUILDING PROGRESS Highest Figures For 6 Years

London, Jan. 15.

The highest total of shipbuilding in Great Britain and Ireland since September, 1930, was shown in Lloyd's returns for the end of 1936 amounting to 968,000 tons—220,000 tons above the end of 1935 and 42.8 per cent. of the world's total 2,251,221 tons.

The leading countries abroad were Germany 400,405 tons, Japan 203,140 tons, Holland 150,850 tons, Sweden 123,700 tons, U.S.A. 110,355 tons and Denmark 75,950 tons.

The Financial Times comments that 48 per cent. of the German building was for foreign orders, which probably indicates the endeavours of Germany's creditors to liquidate their assets frozen in that country.



Henry Ford, the auto magnate, recently opened a series of electrically-equipped houses in Detroit. Mr. Ford is seen performing the dedication ceremony by passing an old-fashioned oil lamp before the magic electric eye to automatically light the building.

Son to Meet Parents He Does Not Know

PARTED AT 5: NOW 23
YEARS OLD

From A Special Correspondent

Bognor Regis, Jan. 15.

Mr. John Snell, a 23-years-old man, of Hawthorn-road, Bognor Regis, who has not seen his parents since he was five, left here to-day to start on a journey to South Africa to join them on their orange farm. He will not know them when he sees them. When he was five his parents sent him to England for his schooling and intended coming over to see him. But times were bad, and during the 18 years they have not once been able to afford the fare.

"I am longing to get back to see my parents," Mr. Snell told me to-day. "I have not the slightest idea what they look like, and I have no memory of them. When I was five I came to England with a governess. She died when I was 15 and I spent my holidays at school. My mother and father were to have come over, but times were bad on their farm and they could not afford it. My father had to manage somebody else's farm as well as his own in order to make a living."

WORKED TO SAVE FARE

When I left school it was my one ambition to go straight out to them, but again they could not afford my fare and could not even give me an allowance. It was necessary for me to get a job in order to keep myself. I started off by selling matches and peanuts in the Strand. Since then I have had a number of different jobs, including one as a clerk in the city. All the time I have spent as little money as I could in order to save up my fare to Africa.

"When I was 21 I obtained a job at £3 a week. Since then I have lived on about 25s. a week and saved the rest for my fare. I now have nearly £200, but I do not wish to spend all this on my fare, but to give the bulk of the money to my parents. I shall try, as far as possible, to work my passage to Africa. For that reason I shall not travel on a liner but shall go on small cargo boats by a long course."

Mrs. Laurel & Mrs. Hardy Win Court Battle

Hollywood, Jan. 1.

THE wives of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, famous film comedians, to-day made headway in their court battles.

Mrs. Hardy was granted £250 in attorney's fees to fight her husband's appeal against a separate maintenance judgment.

Stan Laurel failed in his effort to stop his wife filing a divorce complaint accusing him of having—

(1) entertained women in his yacht;
(2) spent the night with a woman;
(3) showed Mrs. Laurel a ring he intended to give another woman.

Last month Oliver Hardy, the fat one, was ordered to pay his wife £200 a month alimony pending the hearing of a suit against him for £500 a month maintenance.

Stan Laurel—the mournful one—is being sued for maintenance by his second wife, and is suing her for divorce. He has been ordered to continue to pay her £150 a month maintenance pending the hearing of the suits, to pay £1,800 fees for lawyers, and outstanding bills totalling £400.

Last month "Mrs. Laurel No. 3" stated that she entered into a "common law" marriage with Stan in New York in 1918 and lived with him until November, 1925, for which reason she is claiming £250 a month alimony.—United Press.

Arresting Reckless Drivers

From A Special Correspondent.

New York, Jan. 15.

Stringent new laws were adopted by New York to-day, including a 25 miles an hour limit within the city, in an effort to ameliorate the world's worst traffic tangle.

The code proposed prison sentences for pedestrians crossing against traffic lights, but this has been vetoed by Mayor La Guardia, who condemned attempts to discipline "free citizens."

The police have been given wide powers in interpreting the regulation against dangerous driving, and may arrest unskilled or reckless motorists who have violated no other law.

Ice-Cap Ghost

Train

EXPLORER'S ALARMING EXPERIENCE

Mr. Courtauld's Lone Vigil

Mr. Augustine Courtauld, the explorer, recently told for the first time of his adventures in the five months that he spent alone on the Greenland ice-cap in 1931. He was giving a Christmas lecture to children at the Royal Empire Society.

He told them that while there he was alarmed at a strange phenomenon that had never been satisfactorily explained.

"One day, while I was at the ice station, I heard a noise," he said. "It was like a tube train coming down a tunnel and getting nearer and it ended in a great crash overhead."

"I was very frightened, and could not think of anything that would account for it. The first time I went outside I found that nothing had happened. That made it all the more mysterious."

"It was not just a case of nerves, because other people have noticed it. Scientists explain it as a settlement of the snow on a very big scale. It was most terrifying."

Mr. Courtauld said that he had to stay at the station alone as the expedition could not get to the station sufficient provisions for two owing to the bad weather. Gradually the entrance of the house became snowed under.

"I had," he said, "to resign myself to keeping indoors and sit and do nothing."

Mr. Courtauld added that although the relief by aeroplane did not arrive until April, he did not really worry about it, but he was glad to see it when it did turn up.

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MEN'S ALL WOOL FANCY SWEATERS	6.95	3.50

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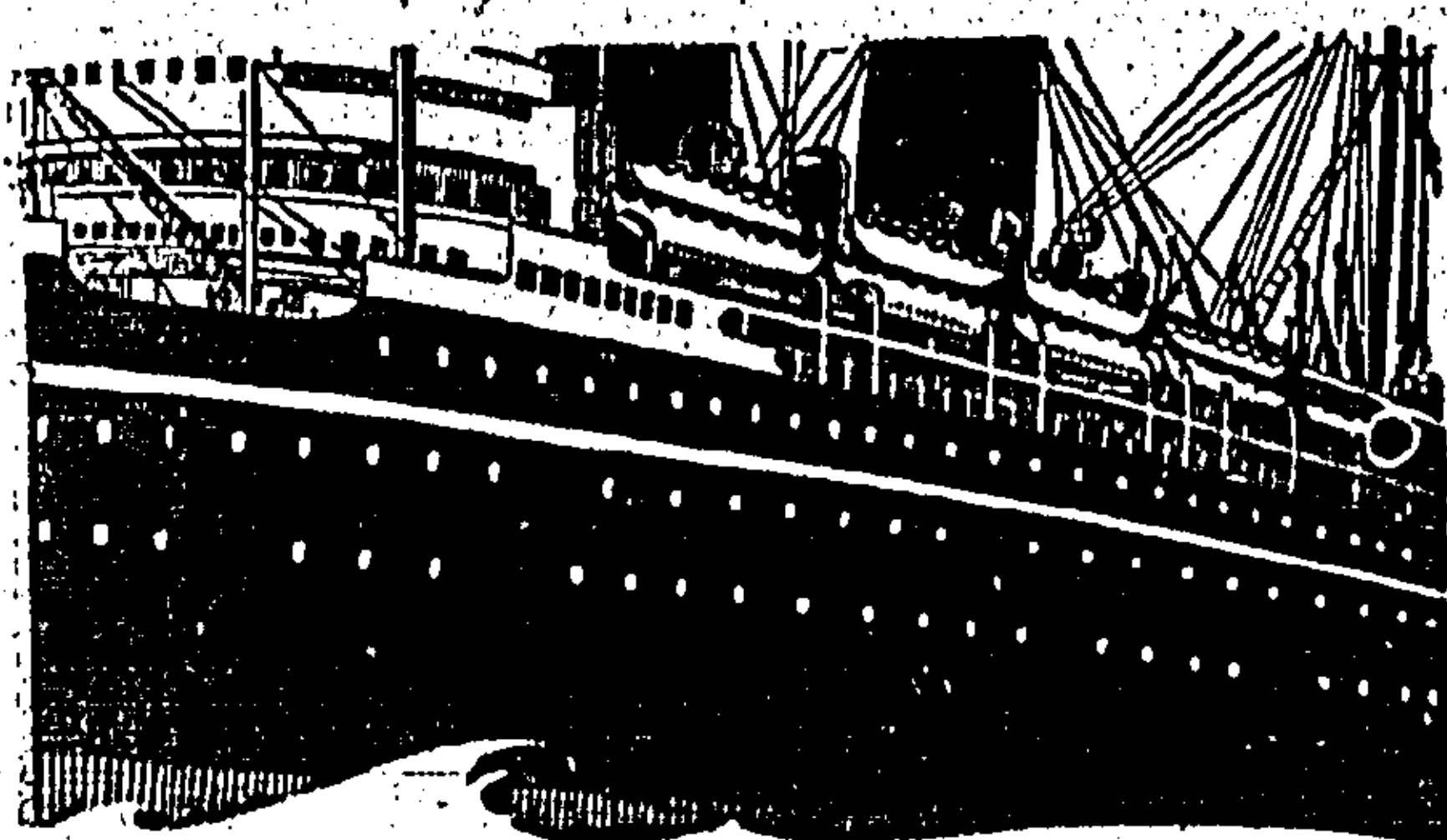
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RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Feb. Hong Kong	Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPUR	7,000	10th Feb. Hong Kong	Bombay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	20th Feb. Hong Kong	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	27th Feb. Hong Kong	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	6th Mar. Hong Kong	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BHAR	6,000	13th Mar. Hong Kong	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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SHIRALA	8,000	13th Feb.	
TILAWA	10,000	27th Feb.	
SANTHA	8,000	13th Mar.	
TALMA	10,000	27th Mar.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan. 10 a.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	6th Mar.	
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

*BHUTAN	6,000	25th Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	1st Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	4th Feb.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	5th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	18th Feb.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NALDERA	16,000	18th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.

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OPIUM HAUL IN HARBOUR

THREE SAMPAN MEN FOUND GUILTY

Hearing in the harbour opium seizure case was concluded at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Mr. E. Himsforth finding all three sampan men guilty of the possession of 1,160 taels of opium and the dumping of the opium to prevent police seizure on December 31.

The men charged were Kwok Yau, 45, Lai Tai-kee, 42, and Pung Tai, 40. Mr. Himsforth appeared for the first defendant while Mr. G. S. Hughes represented the others.

Inspector K. W. Andrew, assisted by Det.-Sgt. Haynes, conducted the prosecution.

In his judgment, Mr. Himsforth declared he had no doubt that the defendants had known the contents of the boxes, or they would not have thrown them overboard when halted by the police, as they were proved to have done.

The plea put forward on behalf of the second and third defendants that they were under the orders of the first and knew nothing of the opium was discounted on the grounds that they had joined in with the first defendant in dumping their cargo. Innocent servants would not have done this.

Fines of \$1,000, or four months' hard labour, were imposed on each defendant, and the opium was ordered confiscated.

ACCORD ON VOLUNTEER PROBLEM

NON-INTERVENTION NEAR ACHIEVEMENT

Berlin, Jan. 25.
In terms almost identical with those employed by Italy, the German Government has replied to the British note on non-intervention in Spain. Germany agrees to forbid the despatch of volunteers to Spain simultaneously with other powers and suggests an agreement to withdraw all foreign participants in the war in Spain, including political agitators.—Reuter.

CONTROL NOW POSSIBLE

Paris, Jan. 25.
The Italian-German replies on non-intervention are regarded in authoritative quarters as generally satisfactory. It is held now that there is no reason why steps should not be taken comparatively quickly to fix a date for application of control and the details of such application.—Reuter.

LONDON IS SATISFIED

London, Jan. 25.
The German and Italian replies to the British note concerning volunteers for Spain are considered satisfactory in British official quarters, as they appear to accept in principle the banning of recruiting for service in Spain and the despatch of volunteers.

All powers represented on the Non-Intervention Committee have thus reached agreement on this point. The next step will be for the Committee to consider the replies to the British note. It is thought the Committee should have no difficulty in agreeing on a control plan along the lines of that already worked out by the technical sub-committee.—Reuter.

LOYALISTS' CHARGES

Valencia, Jan. 25.
The Marine and Air Ministry issued an official communiqué to-day in which it was charged that a German naval seaplane participated in the flight attack on Roquetas aviation camp recently.

It says a German cruiser "of the same type as the Admiral Graf von Spee" lifted the seaplane aboard following the bombardment.

It also charges a cruiser with having acted as observation ship for a pair of insurgent bombers.—United Press.

GIST OF REPLIES

London, Jan. 25.
The German Government's reply to the British Note of January 10 regarding the question of volunteers in Spain was handed to-day to the British Ambassador in Berlin. At about the same time, the Italian reply to a similar communication was received by the British Charge d'Affaires in Rome. The documents are undergoing examination at the Foreign Office.

Both communications note with satisfaction that in the view of the British Government the Powers principally concerned are now agreed upon the necessity of immediate measures for the prevention of the flow of volunteers to Spain and are agreed in principle that measures will be simultaneously taken by all the participating Governments that the whole problem of indirect forms of intervention will be actively taken in hand and an effective system of control instituted.

The Italian Note expresses readiness to adopt legislation necessary to prevent recruitment and departure of volunteers.

The German Note says a law making it a penal offence for German citizens to enter Spain for the purpose of taking part in the Civil War and for the recruiting of persons for this purpose, and the necessary administrative measures to prevent the departure from and transit through Germany of all persons intending to proceed to Spain to join the Civil War, have already been prepared.

MASS NATURALISATION

Both Notes ask for the British Government's observations in regard to their representations for the withdrawal of all non-Spanish combatants and others intervening in other ways in the Spanish conflict, and the Italian Note refers to recent press reports of so-called mass naturalisation of

Victoria League

GOOD WORK FOR H.K. STUDENTS

In 1931, a local Committee of the Victoria League, under the chairmanship of the Colonial Secretary, was formed in Hongkong and since that time has investigated many cases of students from Hongkong proceeding to England, who wished to avail themselves of the assistance offered by the League in London. The assistance offered is gratuitous, and takes the form of meeting students, finding quarters, advising on educational matters and as far as possible, helping in regard to admission to the Universities.

The League also gives facilities for visiting places of interest and generally in bringing students into contact with English social life. The League reports on the health of students and will, if so desired, act as guardians.

Students are furnished with personal introductions to prominent people, and are given the opportunity of visiting the Houses of Parliament, Hurlingham, and Ranelagh, besides attending many large receptions, dances and parties. The League will furnish personal reports on students under its care for the benefit of parents and guardians.

HALF-EDUCATED

The report of Mr. A. G. Morkill, Joint Secretary for the Committee which concerns itself with students from Hongkong and Malaya, for the first half of 1936 contains the following:—The students as a body are pursuing their studies in their own cheerful way and most of them will make a success of them. There is still, in spite of propaganda, a tendency for half-educated men to come over before they are qualified to enter a University. It cannot be repeated too often that such men are a great difficulty in gaining admission and should complete their education up to the necessary standard. It is only fair to point out that of the two recent cases of students sent down, from Universities, one came over in defiance of the advice tendered to him by the Victoria League and the other was brought over by his own headmaster without consulting the League. Owing to the action of the League Committee these cases are fewer than they used to be.

The local committee consists of: Hon. Colonial Secretary (Chairman), the Vice-Chancellor, University of Hongkong (Vice-Chairman), Hon. Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the Director of Education, Mr. S. W. T'ao, C.B.E., LL.D., Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Miss Alice Kwok, Inspector of English Schools, Hongkong, Joint Honorary Secretaries, Mr. T'ao Tsun-on, Joint Honorary Secretary.

Such persons as may wish to avail themselves of the assistance of the League should apply to one of the Honorary Secretaries, with a view to obtaining a letter to the Secretary of the League in London.

DIPLOMATIC VISIT

London, Jan. 25.
As the result of an invitation conveyed to him by Mr. Eden, the Swedish Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Sandier, will pay a short visit to London in the course of March, as a guest of His Majesty's Government.—British Wireless.

foreigners in the ranks of one of the parties to the conflict. If true, it says, this would undoubtedly be contrary to the policy of non-intervention. It adds that the Italian Government appreciate the intentions which have moved the British Government to initiate their own measures to put a ban on volunteers.

In view of the favourable attitude assumed in these Notes and the satisfactory replies received from other Governments to which the British communications were addressed, it is understood the British Government will lay the correspondence immediately before the London Non-Intervention Committee and a date will be fixed for bringing simultaneously into operation the measures agreed upon. Meanwhile it is anticipated the control plan already well advanced by the Governments principally concerned will be completed.—British Wireless.

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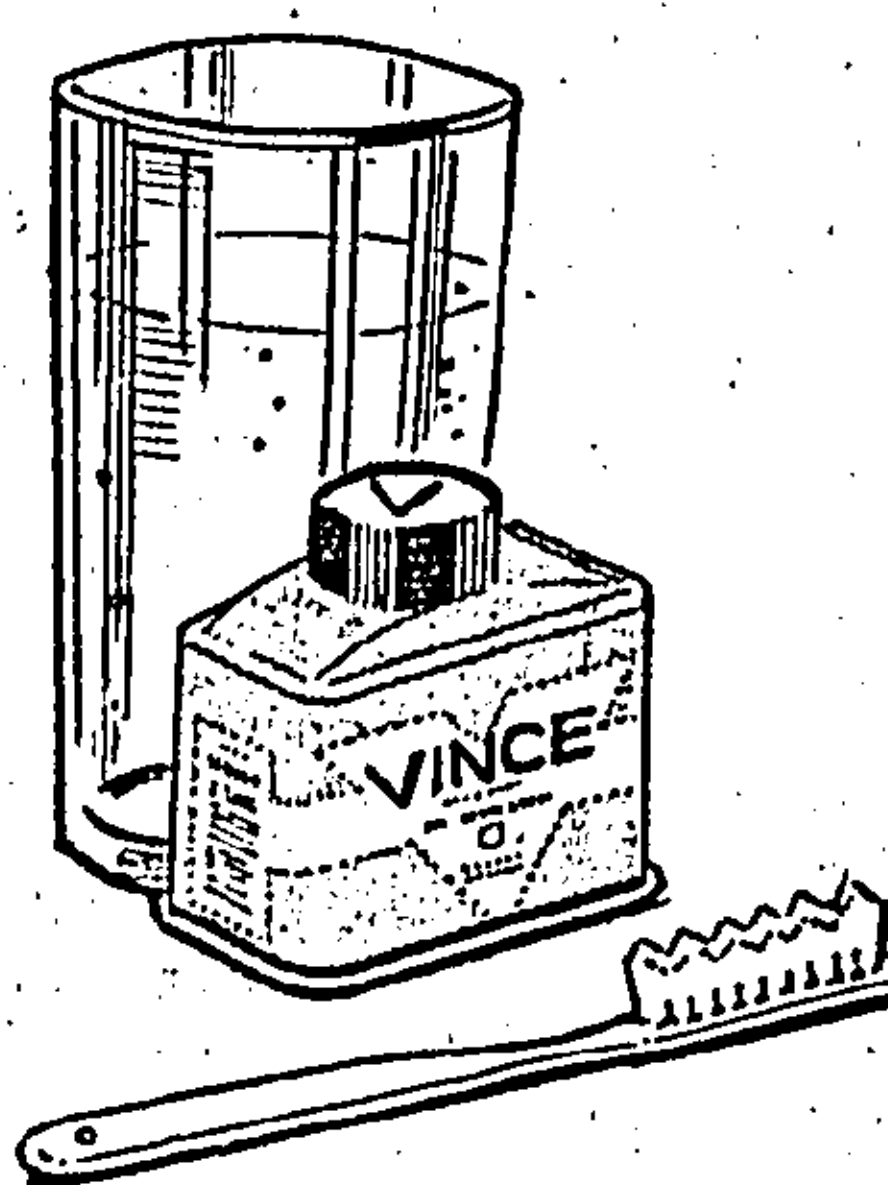
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1937.

MILITARY POWER IN JAPAN

The clash between the Govern-
ment and Army chiefs in Japan
makes it clear that the military
are bent on exercising even
stronger control over the
nation's affairs. A study of
political developments in Japan
shows that certain obstacles in
the Constitution, together with
the corruption and incompetence
of some of the political parties,
have led to a lack of power in
the Diet, of which the military
faction has not been slow to take
advantage. The Army chiefs
have been thus placed in a
favourable position to work their
will, and, in addition, have had
a strong background of ideology
to which they can appeal. This
question of military dominance
has been analysed at consider-
able length by Mr. E. E. N. Caus-
ton, in his recent book, "Militar-
ism and Foreign Policy in
Japan." It is shown in that
volume that an important check
upon military activity seems to
be contained in the Imperial
Edict of Meiji, which clearly
warned soldiers and sailors
against meddling in politics. It
is the view of some commenta-
tors that this check has, how-
ever, been disregarded, for dur-
ing a discussion on foreign
affairs in the Diet in 1934, it was
declared that there was a gen-
eral impression amongst the
public that there was free dis-
cussion of politics both in the
Army and the Navy. General
Hayashi, the then Minister of
War, said, during the debate,
that "it was not absolutely
wrong for soldiers to discuss
national defence and armaments
from unalloyed motives." He
further declared that the Army
was apprehensive about certain
social evils, which he considered
the political parties should make
an effort to correct. An even
greater surprise was occasioned
when Admiral Osumi, Minister
of Navy, stated that certain
learned scholars were being con-
sulted regarding the true inter-
pretation of the Imperial Edict,
and he suggested that in certain
circles it was believed that the
right interpretation was that
soldiers and sailors should not
addict themselves to politics
rather than involve themselves
therein. The implication of
these remarks is that the check

Japan's Pacific Islands

No Actual Defences Yet Erected

IS there any truth in the
accusations that Japan is
fortifying her mandated islands
in the Pacific?

This question is discussed by
the well-known American
journalist Mr. Willard Price in
his latest book "Rip Tide in the
South Seas," which is now in
course of preparation.

Mr. Price comes to the con-
clusion that no actual fortifica-
tions have been erected, but
that Japan, fearing later
trouble, is guarding jealously
the contours of coasts and
mountains, the size of ship
basins, the depths of channels,
and the location and character
of passages through reefs.

He emphasises the value of
Palau Island as a potential
naval base.

"At Palau is a deep basin
adequate for a fleet of at least
50 ships," writes Mr. Price.
"Its existence is not generally
known. The harbour is flanked
by the hilly island of Araka-
besan, on which is located the
new airport."

Palau, as Mr. Price points out,
is the westernmost and south-
ernmost important island in the
mandated area. It is the near-
est Japanese point to Singapore.
It is only 500 miles away
from Davao, in the Philippines.
It is the nearest Japanese point
to Netherlands India.

"Palau is a warning figure,"
adds Mr. Price.

New Great Wall

DESCRIBING the Japanese
Mandated Islands as "Asia's
new Great Wall," the author
says that if they really are
fortified America sends ships
across the Pacific to Asia only
by the grace of Japan.

The new Great Wall starts
with the Kurile Islands (neigh-
bours to Uncle Sam's Aleu-
tians), extends through the
main islands of Japan, through
the Bonins, then broadens to
take in 2,650 islands and islets
of the Japanese mandate.

This brings the Great Wall
to the equator. The entire
Asiatic continent lies behind
this rampart. Incidentally
Singapore and the Philippines
are also behind it.

The northern half of the
Great Wall is fortified. Fortifi-
cation of the South Sea Islands
was forbidden under the terms
of the mandate.

Suspensions

THE League's Mandate Com-
mission has freely voiced its
suspicions — suspicions which
have considerable point in view
of Japan's demand for naval
parity, her resignation from
the League, her policies in Asia,
and the expiry of the Washing-
ton Treaty.

Observers in the islands have
been unable to discover any firm
ground for these suspicions.
Foreign visitors are few, but
two or three pass every year
through the mandate, calling
at the most important islands,
such as Palau, Truk, and
Ponape. Not one of these
visitors has ever reported the
existence of fortifications.

Mr. Price reports that his
own findings, during a recent
intensive tour of the islands,

short when national defence is at
stake, for, since the Services are
entrusted with the defence of
the country, anything which
concerns that defence auto-
matically concerns them. As
Mr. Causon observes, "such an
argument would appear to bring
into the sphere of influence of
the Services the very founda-
tions of the State, its moral life
and its economic organisation,
any of which might either direct-
ly or indirectly affect national
defence." In short, such an
interpretation would in fact
appear to abolish the letter and
the spirit of the Imperial Edict.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I think it would be nice if our mothers could come and
stay with us long enough to really get to know each
other."

"were nil." There was no lack
of freedom.

There were certain restric-
tions on the capital island Palau,
but on Yap, Anguar, Truk,
Ponape, Kusaie, Tiniian, and
Saipan he was free to go, and
did go, wherever he pleased, un-
accompanied by officials.

Fortifications on these small
islands would be so conspicuous
that they could hardly escape
the notice of visitors.

Naval Bases

"It does not appear to be
Japan's policy to fortify the
islands," continues Mr. Price.
But no one can doubt for a
moment that if war did break
out Japan would promptly make
use of the islands as naval
bases.

"Many of these reef barrica-
ded atolls, notably the Palau
lagoon and the Truk lagoon, are
admirably suited to this pur-
pose."

"No enemy unfamiliar with
the hiding places of cruisers,
submarines, and aircraft could
hope to get through this
labyrinth."

It is small wonder that Japan
regards these islands as of
first-rate strategic importance.
They are frequently referred to
as her "first line of defence."

Behind it Japan hopes to
work undisturbed on her great
plan of Far Eastern con-
ordination.

"The continual strengthening
of Hawaii and Singapore makes
Japan nervous. With the Wa-
shington Treaty dead the United
States will be free to fortify
Guam, and England can increase
the defences of Hongkong."

Mr. Price deprecates the outcry
following Japan's recent an-
nouncement of her intention to
spend 1,500,000 yen on Saipan
Harbour.

"Saipan harbour is the one
important harbour that would
be completely useless as a naval
base," concludes Mr. Price.

JAPAN is expected to make an
early start this year with the
fortification of the Bonin
and Amami-Oshima Islands, fol-

Defences To Be Erected This Year

Following the expiry of the Wa-
shington Treaty, says Hector C.
Bywater, naval correspondent
of the London Daily Telegraph.

These islands, lying to the
north-east of Japan, are strate-
gically placed in relation to the
Aleutian Islands where America
is known to have established a
chain of flying-boat bases.

Mr. Bywater states:

Although the strictest secrecy
is preserved as regards details,
the general scope of the new
Japanese naval programme, of-
ficially described as the "third
replenishment plans," has now
become known.

It provides for the largest
amount of naval construction
voted since 1920-21, when the
"eight-eight" battleship pro-
gramme, subsequently scrapped
under the Washington Treaty,
was adopted.

One Million Yen

THE new programme, which is
to be put in hand next year,
is to cost one million yen—
approximately £66,000,000 at
present rates of exchange. It
includes a number of battleships
—probably of 35,000 tons—
aircraft-carriers, cruisers, tor-
pedo craft, and submarines, be-
sides many Fleet auxiliaries,
such as high-speed oil tankers.
All this new construction is to
be completed in five years.

Provision is also made for a
large expansion of the naval
air service. In recent years 22
new squadrons have been or-
ganised, and at present the
Navy controls 1,000 aircraft,
including those based on coastal
stations. This figure is now to
be increased to 1,300 first-line
machines. There are 13 naval
aerodromes, including several in
Korea and Formosa.

Every shipyard in Japan is
now working to capacity on
naval and mercantile construc-
tion, and nearly every yard is
being extended in anticipation
of heavier demands in the
future.

Oil From Coal

APART from the new ship-
building and air expansion
programme, the Navy has a
direct interest in other big
Government schemes which are
being financed out of non-
Service funds.

These include a far-reaching
scheme of extracting oil from
coal, and for accumulating large
reserves of imported and domes-
tic fuel against the contingency
of war, and a plan for develop-
ing the national steel and iron
industry, with a view to increas-
ing the present output by 50 per
cent.

DON'T BE A "FORGETTER"

A GENIUS has offered, for a no-
minal payment of one shilling
a year, to send reminders to motorists
and others when their licences fall
due. It is suggested that this will
prevent forgetful motorists incurring
fines for their mental lapses.

The idea can be extended, for we
are all forgetters.

Few people would care to boast
about being physically or mentally or
even morally weak, but thousands
seem to delight in telling their friends
that they so easily forget. Some of
us are worse than others; some can
remember things for a few days
and still others remember only with
an effort, but having once committed
a fact to memory, never forget.

A young lady, visiting her friends,
recently said, "Remind me to forget
my umbrella when I go!" What she
meant was, "Remind me not to forget
my umbrella!" But she made that
unconscious slip for the simple reason
that she hated carrying an umbrella,
and subconsciously she wished to rid
herself of the encumbrance.

Treasured Trivialities

Such little things as umbrellas and
such minor details as names are the
facts which most of us forget so
easily.

Umbrellas are cumbersome, and
we are all lazy enough to dislike
carrying them. Thus we lose them
readily. Names are common and of
little importance; therefore, our mind
does not trouble to seek for them
from the welter of memories in our
brain's storeroom.

One authority says we forget those
things which are unimportant, and
remember the great moments of our
lives and the important things which
we hear.

This is untrue of most of us.
Many of us remember vividly tiny
events, and have only a hazy recollec-
tion of the momentous incidents of
our lives.

This is explained by the fact that
when important events occur our
minds are unaware of the significance
of the moment; only later in life do
we realise which were the turning
points. For instance, few men can
remember distinctly their wedding
day. They remember little, grotes-
que sights of that day, but not the
main features of the ceremony.

Another strange fact about the art
of forgetting is that we human be-
ings remember painful and sorrow-
ful occurrences much more easily
than we recollect happy or pleasant
ones. Success and joy are about as

this; one is that in most lives the sad
events are very much fewer than the
happy ones, and so more easily
remembered, and the other is that
during times of unhappiness time
seems to stand still and the period
become an eternity, but when we are
joyous time flies and we have no
opportunity to think about our
pleasures.

The Rake's Progress

All this is interesting, but it does
not help the forgetter to improve his
memory.

There are many mechanical aids
to remembering, of which the knot
in the handkerchief is the most
familiar, but it is much better to im-
prove the memory itself, and this can
be done by practice.

Take, for instance, the commonest
of all forgetting, that of omitting to
post a letter. This is the mental
process of Mr. Henpeck when given
a letter to post on his way to the
club.

"Ha! I must not forget—Morris's
letter this time; I haven't yet heard
the last of the previous one. I will
post it round the corner. I will not
forget. Why, hello Smith! Coming
my way? What do you think of the
political situation?"

"By Jove! Talking to Smith I
forgot to post that letter. There's a
pillar-box over the road, but I won't
cross over; there's another one fur-
ther on." (Continued on Page 4.)

TROOPS ARRIVE STEALTHILY IN SINGAPORE

To Take Part In The Manoeuvres

SINGAPORE, JAN. 15.
ABOUT 400 TROOPS, BEARDED AND TURBANNED,
ARRIVED STEALTHILY IN SINGAPORE IN THE
EARLY HOURS OF MONDAY MORNING AND WERE
TAKEN IN TRANSPORTS TO BLAKAN MATI.



T. V. SUGAR, former Minister of
Finance, is still one of the "strong"
men of the political life in China and
has been mentioned as the probable
successor of his brother-in-law
Chiang Kai-shek.

They were troops of the East
Battalion 2nd Punjab Regiment who
have come to Singapore from
Taling to take part in the combined
manoeuvres at the beginning of next
month.

It is the Regiment's first visit to
Singapore, and its arrival was kept a
close secret by the military author-
ities.

The Regiment was brought down
from Taling by train. After arrival
at the Singapore Railway Station the
troops marched in the darkness to the
quayside.

ON BLAKAN MATI

At Blakan Mati they encamped
close to the quarters of the Punjab
Muslims of the Hongkong Bat-
tery.

The 2nd Punjab Regiment arrived
in Taling from India last year. They
relieved the Burmese Rifles.

Both the Punjab and Malay Regi-
ments will co-operate with the
British Regiments and Corps in the
forthcoming manoeuvres, and the
General Officer Commanding Troops
Malaya, Major-General V. G. S.
Dobbie, will have more than 5,000
troops under his command.



Madame Leon Blum, wife to the
French Prime Minister, takes great
interest in her husband's work
and follows him often during his
voyages. Above she is seen during
a flight in which she recently ac-
companied her husband.

She Found Her "Sweet Boy" In Shop

By A Special Reporter.

THE Transatlantic romance of
George Kamen, London man-
ager for Mickey Mouse produc-
tions, and Lenore Prince, pretty
buyer of a New York store,
has come to a sudden end.

Lenore was swept off her feet
by the courtship of Kamen, who,
after meeting her on a cruise,
spent nearly £100 in cables
and Transatlantic telephone calls
to ask Lenore to marry him. At
last Lenore answered "Yes."

Said she: "There are lots of
sweet and handsome boys in
New York, but you don't sweep
me away like this."

Kamen, deliriously happy, sail-
ed immediately for New York.
He arrived last night, and went
straight to Lenore's home.

But he was told that Lenore
had gone away on a New Year's
cruise WITH HER HUSBAND.

Further inquiries showed that
she had found a sweet, hand-
some boy in New York who
could sweep her off her feet.

Her bridegroom is Meyer
Katz, merchandise manager at
the store where Lenore worked.
Said Lenore's father: "I guess
she just changed her mind."

Said Kamen: "I'm going away
on a cruise to forget."

EMPIRE MIGRATION

ATTITUDE OF THE DOMINIONS

London, Jan. 25.
Moving the second reading of the
Empire Settlement Bill, the Do-
minions Secretary, Mr. Malcolm
Macdonald, said the movement of
immigrants had been maintained so well
in the Dominions that they ventured
to hope the time was not far distant
when the Dominions would be ready
to accept fresh reinforcements of
British immigrants from this country.

The decision as to the conditions
proper for the conditions ripe for
migration to start again must be that
of the Dominion Governments them-
selves. Meanwhile, the British Gov-
ernment could have their plans ready
and equip themselves with powers to
play their part fully and effectively
as soon as migration could start.

The present Bill was part of that
programme of preparation. The
existing Empire Settlement Act ends
on May 31, and the Government pro-
posed that the expiry of the Act be
prolonged for a further 15 years. They
proposed to alter what was an ex-
perimental figure of £1,250,000 for
cost of grants for migration schemes
to £1,500,000 as the maximum to be
spent in any one year, and to increase
the percentage grant to any particu-
lar scheme from 75 to 75 per cent.

Discussing the prospects of re-
starting the assisted migration move-
ment, he said Canada and New
Zealand were not yet ready to wel-
come assisted migrants. Replies to
the Commonwealth memorandum on
this subject to six state Governments
in Australia were, in the case of four,
negative, but Queensland and South
Australia had replied expressing the
view that in those States there was
room for resumption in limited num-
bers of certain types of migrants.

The replies were under the con-
sideration of the Commonwealth
Government.—British Wireless.

Boy Gang Leader Makes Last Ambush

Paris, Jan. 15.
Miquel Beltrun, aged eleven, was
leader of a band of half a dozen
village boys at Miranassan, on the
Rhodan. His gang to-day attacked
two other boys, Jacques and Jean
Ramon, strangers to the village.

Jean Ramon, eleven years old,
kicked Beltrun in the stomach with
such violence that he died.

Alice Psycho- Analysed

"OH DEAR, OH DEAR,"
SAID THE WHITE
RABBIT

From A Correspondent

New York, Jan. 15.
According to a New York psycho-
analyst, "Alice in Wonderland" is
anything but an innocent fantasy.
Lewis Carroll, it appears, suffered
from "preponderant oral sadistic
trends of a cannibalistic character."

This astonishing verdict is that of
Dr. Paul Schilder, Research Pro-
fessor at the New York University
Medical College, who lectured on the
"Alice" before the American Psycho-
Analytic Association.

Before discussing the books, Dr.
Schilder went into Lewis Carroll's
own character, commenting on what
he amused himself with snails and
tongues as pets.

Dr. Schilder cited the fact that
Lewis Carroll was a mathematician
to explain his "ruthlessness towards
space and time." He took from both
"Alice in Wonderland" and "Through
the Looking-glass" detail after detail
which he contended was illogical and
distorted time and space or created a
most unstable world.

He insisted that "Cruelty and dis-
sociation are more obvious in Lewis
Carroll's work by comparison with
other fairy stories. One may be
afraid that without help from the
adult a child may remain bewildered
and may not find his way back alone
to a world in which he can appre-
ciate love and the relations of space
and time and words."

ENORMOUS ANXIETY

All Alice's adventures demon-
strated their creator's "expression of
enormous anxiety." These anxiety
instances, Dr. Schilder contended,
indicate severe deprivations in food
and eating.

"Alice does not get anything at the
mind tea party. Oral aggressiveness
is found everywhere. The poem on
the Walrus and the Carpenter is of
astonishing cruelty. The Lobster is
cooked. Alice herself frightens the
mouse and birds by tales of devour-
ing. There is also the owl devoured
by the panther, and the crocodile
devours little fish."

For instances of cruelty he cited
The Queen of Hearts who wants to
chop off everybody's head. There is
a serious discussion whether one can
cut off the head of a Cheshire cat
when the head appears without a
body.

The fear of being cut to pieces
comes again and again to the fore-
ground. The head of the Jabber-
wocky is cut off. The prisoner is
threatened with death as is the knave
of hearts.

PLAYING WITH WORDS

Bottles flying, Alice elongated and
shrunk, Father William standing off
his head, were cited by Dr. Schilder
as factors in psycho-analysing Lewis
Carroll.

He also dealt with Carroll's ten-
dency to play with words, saying "In
schizophrenia such treatment of
words signifies the wish of the in-
dividual to give up definite relations
to the world which is, after all, a
world of regular sequence and mean-
ing."

Asking how Carroll reached his
quiescent world "without real love, in
which kings and queens are either
absurd or cruel or both," Dr.
Schilder suggested "we would sus-
pect Lewis Carroll never got the full
love of his parents."

He concluded that, without con-
sidering the literary point of view,
"We may merely ask whether such
literature might not increase the
destructive attitudes of children be-
yond the measure which is desir-
able."

He voiced his own preference for
"Mother Goose" for children, be-
cause the latter contained no mor-
gose and ninety-five per cent of the
of the latter being in a grave condi-
tion. It is feared that many more
men are buried in the debris.

The explosion shook the country
like an earthquake. It blew a 20-
ton electric shoveller about like a toy.
There were sixty-five men actual-
ly working in the pit when the
explosion occurred. It is known,
however, that many others working
nearby were killed.—United Press.

Chiquicatan, Jan. 24.
One thousand sacks of black
powder exploded to-day in the
Anaconda copper mines, shatter-
ing C-1 pit. It is feared that
at least 150 miners are dead and
injured.

Already the bodies of eleven men
have been removed to the morgue
and ninety-five sent to hospital, five
of the latter being in a grave condi-
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explosion occurred. It is known,
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nearby were killed.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

Recital by Madam
Francesca Denies

RECITAL FOR TWO PIANOS

Radio Programme Broadcast by
Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355
metres (845 k.c.s.), 21.40 metres
(13.5 megacycles).

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. Half an hour with
Elgar.

Prelude "The Dream of Gerontius"
Op. 38... The B. C. Symphony
Orchestra; "Caractacus" Op. 25—
Triumphal March... London Sym-
phony Orchestra; "Caractacus" Op.
35—Woodland Interlude... Decca
Children, Op. 43... London Sym-
phony Orchestra; "Saut d'Amour"
New Symphony Orchestra.

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-
tions and Hongkong Exchange
Market Report.

7.35 Barnabas Von Gezy and
His Orchestra, with Richard
Crooks (Tenor).

Orchestra—Puzta (Mihaly); For-
get it and smile (Bohmelt); Tenor
Solo—If I should send a rose (Shan-
yon-Shillret); Orchestra—Molana
(Ruxner); Tenor (Fibich); Tenor
Solo—My Sunshine is you (Stolz);
Springtime reminds me of you
(Hottel and Jurman); Orchestra—
Fresh Breezes (Borchert).

8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Re-
port and Announcements.

8.03 From the Studio. A Recital
by Madame Francesca Denies
(Soprano).

"Samson and Delilah" (Saint-
Saens)—Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta
voix; Ouvre tes yeux bleus (Mas-
senet); Absence (Eustache Martin);
Homing (Teresa del Riego).

8.20 The B. C. Symphony
Orchestra.

Overture "Impresario" (Mozart);
Overture "Masaniello" (Auber);
8.35 London—"The Good"
Days. Some reminiscences of old-
time music halls by artists from
London streets. Arranged by S. E.
Reynolds. (Electrical Recording).

8.55 p.m. London—News and An-
nouncements.

9.15 Variety.
Instrumental—"Evergreen" Film
Selection—Gerardo and His Sweet
Music; Vocal—A rendezvous with a
dream... Turner Layton; Organ
Solo—La Danza... Marcel Palotti;
Vocal—Will you love me... Jessica
Dragonette; Vocal—Ahi Sweet mys-
tery of life... Charles Kullman;

Accordian Solo—Speak to me of
live Stars over Devon... George
Scott-Wood; Vocal—Meldy from the
sky... Frances Langford.

9.40 From the Studio. H. L.
Uzorio and Doreen Ma on two
pianos, with vocal refrain by
Doreen Ma.

Double Pianos—Nobody's Sweet-
heart; Vocal—After you've gone;
Double Pianos—Until the real thing
comes along; Vocal—Sing, sing, sing;
Double Pianos—Poon Butterly;
Vocal—You turned the tables on me.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben, "World
Affairs." A Talk by Sir Frederick
Whyte, K.C.S.I., L.D.

10.16 Dance Music.
Fox Trot—Every time I look at
you; Fox Trot—It's been so long;
Tango—O Balalaika; Aloha, Marim-
ba; Slow Fox Trot—There's a star
in the sky; Fox Trot—Way down
yonder in New Orleans; Fox Trot—
It ain't nobody's bizness what I do;
Blues—When the Swallows nest
again; Fox Trot—When a lady meets
a gentleman down South; Fox Trot—
The Martins and the Cows; Comedy
Waltz—Dandelion, Daisy and Daf-
ford; Fox Trot—The old cuckoo
bucket; Fox Trot—There's something
in the wind; Fox Trot—Swingin' on
the moon.

11 p.m. Close Down.

150 KILLED
IN MINE
EXPLOSION

1,000 SACKS OF
POWDER BLASTED

SHOCK LIKE
EARTHQUAKE

Chiquicatan, Jan. 24.
One thousand sacks of black
powder exploded to-day in the
Anaconda copper mines, shatter-
ing C-1 pit. It is feared that
at least 150 miners are dead and
injured.

Already the bodies of eleven men
have been removed to the morgue
and ninety-five sent to hospital, five
of the latter being in a grave condi-
tion. It is feared that many more
men are buried in the debris.

The explosion shook the country
like an earthquake. It blew a 20-
ton electric shoveller about like a toy.
There were sixty-five men actual-
ly working in the pit when the
explosion occurred. It is known,
however, that many others working
nearby were killed.—United Press.

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explosion occurred. It is known,
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ALL CORRECT



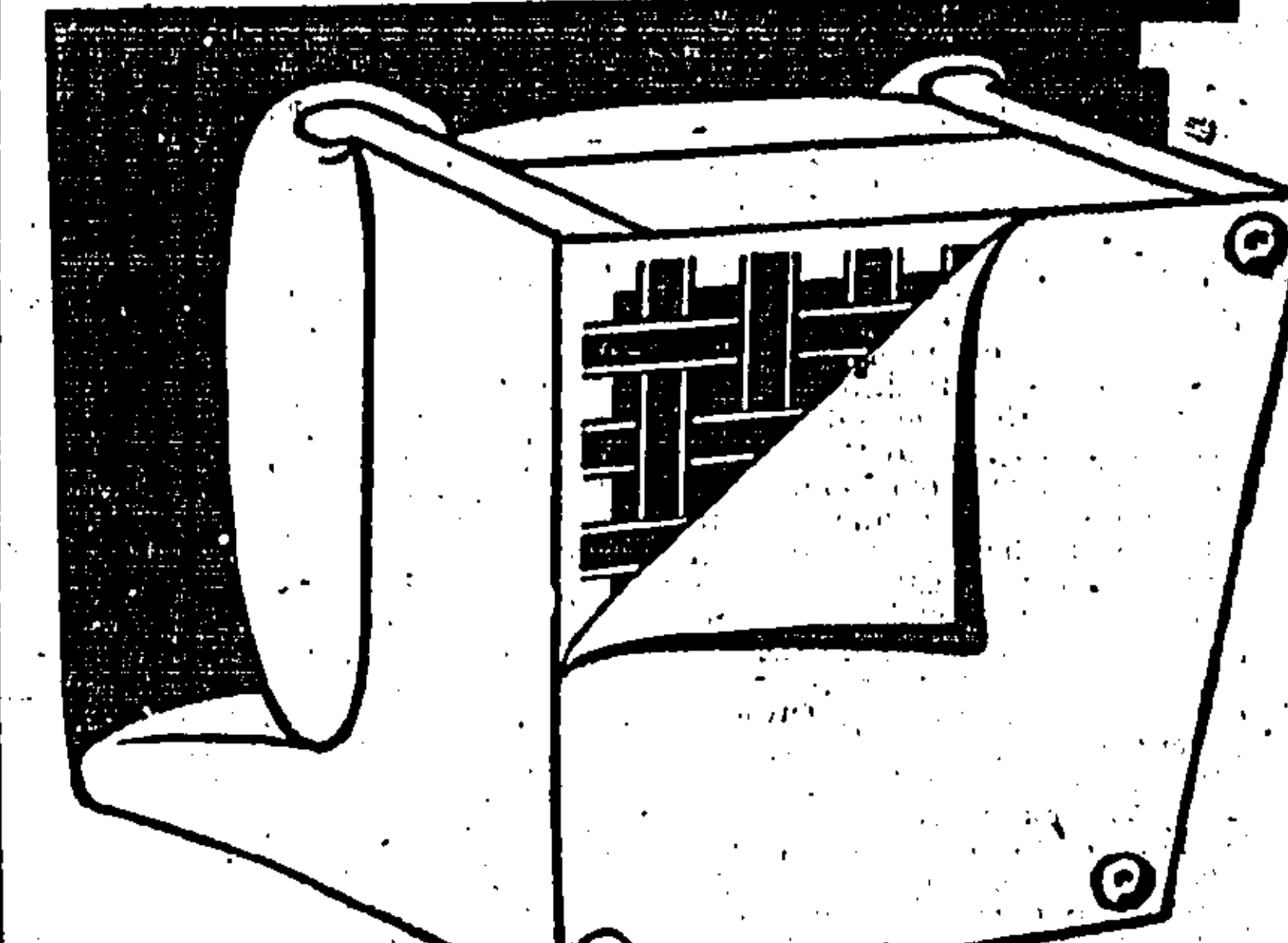
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detail and at the same time
completely comfortable.

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coats are made in a choice of
three depths of front in each
fitting—evening shirts with
two lengths of sleeve—six
styles of dress collars in quar-
ter sizes—and dress ties in
styles to fit any size of collar.

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certain that Mackintosh's dress
clothes are comfortable and
correct.

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Son Acts Best Man To Ex-Lord Mayor (72)

Becles (Suffolk), Jan. 15.
SIR CHARLES HENRY COLLETT, aged seventy-two, Lord
Mayor of London in 1933-34, was married at the Congregational
church at Becles to-day to Miss Grace Audrey Ashford, of Hill
Farm, Gillingham, Norfolk.

Sir Charles's eldest son, Mr.
Henry Collett, was best man.

There were no bridesmaids, no
flowers, no music, no confetti.
There were only about thirty
people in the church.

Sir Charles and his bride are to
spend their honeymoon in Jamaica.

Miss Ashford—who is about thirty
years younger than her husband—
was a friend of the late Lady Collett,
wife of Sir Charles for forty-two
years. She died last year. Six
sons and a daughter are living.

IRON EATEN BY BACTERIA

EXPERTS SOLVE A
MYSTERY

Bacteria, aided only by moisture
and such chemicals as are found in
many soils, can eat through the most
solid of iron pipes, according to ex-
perts at the Chemical Research
Station at Teddington, under the
Department of Scientific and In-
dustrial Research.

Research on the ways of these bac-
teria, a representative of a London
paper was informed recently,
has solved the mystery of how iron
and other metals can become corroded
in the absence of oxygen.

The bacteria are members of an in-
teresting and versatile family. One
strain, which best flourishes at about
blood temperature, was first dis-
covered in an ice-covered ditch, and
they can multiply and prosper under
the most widely varying chemical
conditions.

Their speciality is the transforma-
tion of the type of chemical salts
known as "sulphates" into the gas
"hydrogen sulphide," which chiefly
provides the smell of bad eggs.
Owing to this proclivity, their
activities at the base of commercial
gas-holders are already known to
have given trouble. Gas companies
dislike the idea of their gas being
contaminated—even by hard-working
bacteria.

As regards corrosion, the essential
crime of these bacteria is that, in-
stead of breathing in oxygen, like all
bigger living creatures, they breathe
it out. This is a necessary result of
the chemical transformation already
mentioned.

Their activity is reflected in the
steady corrosion of cast-iron pipes in
their vicinity, rusting proceeding
from the outside of the pipe in-
wards. As a result, the carbon
originally contained in the cast iron
is left behind as a soft layer, the
iron itself being gradually eaten
away. It is considered probable that
this same type of corrosion may also
be produced in other metals.

Racketeer Leaps to Death

DUE FOR TRIAL IN
NEW YORK

From A Special Correspondent
New York, Jan. 15.

Max Pincus, aged 59, who was to
have gone for trial next Monday as
one of the ringleaders of the racket
by which New York restaurateurs
are mulcted of \$500,000 a year,
committed suicide by leaping from
the fourth story window of his
Brown flat.

He climbed to the window ledge,
hesitated there a moment while
persons below shouted to him to get
back, then plunged to instant death
on the paved surface of the court-
yard.

He was local President of the
Delicatessen, Countermen and Cafete-
ria Workers' Union, which the
Dewey investigators declared to be
a racketeering organisation founded
by the notorious Dutch Schultz.
Pincus was one of 13 indicted as the
result of Mr. Dewey's inquiry, and
had been released on bail totalling
\$10,000.

The indictments charged Pincus
and his co-conspirators with having
embezzled Union funds and with
having extorted sums ranging from
\$45,000 to \$3,000 (depending on
the size of the establishments) from
restaurant proprietors on threats of
closing strikes.

If convicted on all counts, Pincus
and his associates could have been
sentenced up to 670 years' imprison-
ment.

Mrs. Pincus told the police that her
husband had recently been extremely
nervous and unable to sleep, rising
early in the morning and pacing the
floor, lighting a cigarette after
cigarette. The success that Mr.
Dewey has obtained in prosecuting
racketeers may have been the factor
of Pincus's condition.

Cripple Shot Dead In Court

A MOTHER'S
VENGEANCE

Jackson (Kentucky), Jan. 15.
An 18-year-old cripple, Johnny
Shepherd, was shot dead in court
here to-day by the mother of the boy
he was alleged to have murdered.

Two of the 150 ponies stricken
by the "Violet" disease—whose 17-
year-old son was found shot dead on
Christmas Eve, jumped to her feet
as Shepherd was brought into court
and immediately fired four shots at
him, inflicting stomach wounds from
which he died soon afterwards.

Two of the 150 ponies stricken
by the "Violet" disease—whose 17-
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Two of the 150 ponies stricken
by the "Violet" disease—whose 17-
year-old son was found shot dead on

Brilliant Display Of Badminton By Chinese

Y. M. C. A. Pair Against Club de Recreio

CORRESPONDENT

Colony Football Commentary

The Sports Editor
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir—I should like to voice a complaint concerning the broadcast commentary on Sunday's Football match between the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation and the Hongkong Football Association, which I heard over the wireless. The impression I gained—and it is one shared by others to whom I have spoken on the subject—is that the remarks of the commentator more closely resembled the outbursts of those of a calm, detached and unbiased observer of the play.

The commentator's remarks were freely punctuated by criticisms of the referee, which were entirely out of place, and by a seemingly studied determination to point some of the Chinese players as confirmed and incorrigible exponents of dirty play. So far was this process carried that the commentator appears to have kept a tally of every offence committed, whether intentional or not, with the result that he announced at the end of the match that there had been fifteen fouls given against the Chinese, compared with six against their opponents. "This will give you some idea of how filthy the game was," he said in concluding.

As I see it, a commentator's business is merely to give a description of the high spots of the game—certainly not to set himself up as an authority on points which should be left to the referee, who, as often as not, is in a better position than any spectator to determine whether deliberate fouls have taken place. In striking contrast to Sunday's broadcast was that from Home on Saturday, in the match between Birmingham and Charlton Athletic—a sober and most interesting description of the game from start to finish.

Any outside listener hearing Sunday's broadcast must have come to the conclusion that the Chinese were about the dirtiest lot of players imaginable, and it seems to me a mis-use of the Government broadcasting facilities to permit such misrepresentation to get abroad, the more so when it is borne in mind that Hongkong broadcasts are picked up all along the China coast.

DISCOURAGED BARON.

VICTORIA LEADS N.S.W.

In Sheffield Shield Cricket Match

Sydney, Jan. 26.
At the close of play to-day in the Sheffield Shield match between New South Wales and Victoria, Victoria had gained a lead of 32 on the first innings, and were actually 170 ahead with six wickets in hand.

Victoria scored 337 in their first innings to which New South Wales replied with 305. W. M. Sievers, who has been dropped for the fourth Test, taking 5 for 57.

Battling a second time Victoria hit up 138 for four, this being close of play score.

A TYPICAL STORY!

"When I arrived Home on leave I bought a second-hand car. It looked fine, but after 6 weeks I became so 'fed up' with all the trouble and expense I was having with it, I sold it and bought a NEW FORD and brought it back with me. Never had the least trouble with the new car and the rest of my leave was the most enjoyable I've ever had."

THIS STORY IS NOT ONLY TYPICAL IT'S TRUE. WE COULD GIVE THE NAMES OF MANY PEOPLE IN THE COLONY WHO HAVE HAD JUST SUCH AN EXPERIENCE.

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A. L. FISHER AND MISS PERRY

Enter The Badminton Championships

The seventh entry for the mixed doubles badminton championship of the Colony was received by the Badminton Association yesterday. A. L. Fisher of Free Lancers and Miss Rose Perry of the C.R.C. will compete together. The draw for the championships will be made on Wednesday.

Chinese Footballers For Hongkong

SUEN AND FENG COMING

By C. W. T. Tombs
Shanghai Times

K. S. Suen and Y. Y. Feng, two of the three Chinese players who withdrew on Sunday from the Shanghai Football Association selection for the forthcoming International Amateur Athletic Federation to represent Shanghai in the Chinese interport match with the Hongkong Chinese, and I understand from official sources that they have signalled their ability to make the trip.

The complete line-up of Chinese players selected to meet the Shanghai Football Association team at the Yunging Road Stadium on Sunday, was announced yesterday as follows:

Y. Z. Chang, Y. Z. Chong, Y. Y. Feng, S. T. Liu, K. S. Hsu, S. S. Koo, Y. L. Chia, K. S. Suen, L. K. Tai, N. Z. Lee, T. V. Loo and P. Y. Zee. It is probable that all the above selections will travel to Hongkong under the Federation's colours, in addition to a few reserves, only one of which is named in the above line-up.

It will be recalled that Suen, Feng and Darky Chen were selected by the S.F.A. Committee to tour Hongkong in the Association side, but last week-end, as announced exclusively in The Shanghai Times, all three withdrew.

The trio told me that they would be unable to make the trip owing to business reasons, and I understand that Darky Chen was unable to accept even the Federation's invitation.

Suen said on Monday that while he might be able to represent either the Federation or the Association, he would be unable to play on both sides. If he were invited owing to the long absence from Shanghai that would be entailed. It was obvious that if called on by the Federation he would be obliged to accept their invitation.

P. H. WONG AND C. E. CHING SHOW CHAMPIONSHIP POSSIBILITIES

(By "Veritas")

Well over 100 people watched Recreio "A" beat Y.M.C.A. by seven games to two in last night's "A" Division league badminton match at the Portuguese Club. But quite honestly, I don't think that was the most interesting feature of an interesting encounter.

What impressed more than anything else was the brilliant displays of Patrick H. Wong and his partner C. E. Ching, who not only beat the formidable Oliveira-Remedios Combination, as well as E. de Sousa and H. A. Alves, but very nearly pulled off the triple. They lost to L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva 16-21, but it was chiefly through their own errors.

I suppose this was the first real showing of their ability. They certainly made the most of it, and I dare say lots of people who saw them last evening are revising their opinions as to the probable winners of the men's doubles championship.

Patrick Wong demonstrated beyond doubt that he is one of the finest players in the Colony. He has practically every stroke at his command, but his clearest (and quite rightly his most selective) stroke is a backhand flick which sends the shuttle at a low trajectory across the net at an incredible angle.

Hitherto I have always felt this has been J. Remedios's exclusive stroke, but Wong executed it even better than the skillful Recreio player.

As a pair, Wong and Ching left little to be desired. Though tending more towards the one-up-one-back system as compared with the square formation, they were seldom out-positioned, and their quick change of stroke, which created distracting change of direction and pace, often had the opposition in a quandary.

Wong exploited a variety of service delivery, and it was this which put Oliveira and Remedios so ill at ease. Ching's big asset was a fine overhead and a deceptive drop shot.

SOME WEAKNESSES
Beyond this pair, Chinese Y.M.C.A. were not up to Recreio standard. F. Koh and J. Hui, as well as T. W. Wong and H. Koh played far too defensively to make any impression on the more enterprising Portuguese players.

What seemed to defeat them more than anything was the driving clearances of Alves and Carvalho, and one could not help but conclude that the "Y" players need to develop their baseline play. They are all more or less adepts at the short game, can play it until the cows come home, and probably beat most teams in the Colony at it.

But Recreio refused to be drawn into such tactics, and by keeping the shuttle well cleared on both hands and across court, scored at will. Wong and Ching successfully countered these methods because they had the wherewithal to retaliate.

There are tremendous possibilities in the Chinese Y.M.C.A. team, but the big lesson they have to learn is that attack is the fundamental principle of a winning game at badminton. The "netcetes" are useful—almost essential—to pull one out of a difficult position, but it is the kill from anywhere up to three-quarter court, and the long clearance, paving the way for an attack which chiefly wins badminton games.

SILVA AT HIS BEST
So far as the Recreio were concerned, the best player on view was A. M. Silva, whose clever positioning appeared to be unmatchable shots. E. de Sousa also played very strongly, his overhead being an entertaining feature. Alves' drive clearances were splendid and largely contributed to the pair winning two games, for they forced weak defensive returns which Sousa put away easily, or scored outright points because of their excellent placements.

After they had recovered from the initial shock of losing the first game, Oliveira and Remedios played sound and attractive badminton, and enjoyed a distinct edge over the other two pairs.

The Recreio were extended in four games. Two they lost, and the third should have gone against them. Koh from Sousa and Alves, though the Recreio pair were always in the lead, and had opportunities of winning by a bigger margin.

It was a pleasure to see so many present to watch the match. All

available seating accommodation was taken up, the spectators including many from neighbouring clubs such as Kowloon Tong and St. Andrew's. This was a sure sign that badminton still enjoys the support of a large number of people in Hongkong, and that the suggestion, made recently that the game is declining in popularity, can be entirely discounted.

DETAILED SCORES

The full scores were:—
M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios (Recreio "A") lost to P. H. Wong and C. E. Ching 10-21; beat F. Koh and J. J. Ong 21-6; beat T. W. Wong and H. Koh 21-1.

L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva (Recreio "A") beat Wong and Ching 21-10; beat Koh and Ong 21-0; beat Wong and Koh 21-3.
E. de Sousa and H. A. Alves (Recreio "A") lost to Wong and Ching 12-21; beat Koh and Ong 21-10; beat Wong and Koh 21-5.

OTHER MATCHES

University Beat Chinese R.C.

Chinese Recreation Club were without the services of Choy Wing-chiu for their match against University "A" played in the Yu Tong-sen Gymnasium last evening. Nevertheless the visitors gave a good account of themselves and won two games. S. W. Liang and Frank H. Kwok settled a game against T. C. Lee and K. L. Yung, Varisty's first string and beat K. S. Liew and C. H. Soon. The last-named also conceded a game to C. Y. Yung and H. W. Ho.

Scores:—
T. C. Lee and K. L. Yung (University "A") beat P. C. Leung and P. S. Choy 21-15; beat Y. C. Yung and H. W. Ho 21-0; beat S. W. Liang and F. H. Kwok 21-2.

P. K. Hui and P. E. Tan (University "A") beat Leung and Choy 21-3; beat Yung and Ho 21-11; beat Liang and Kwok 21-7.
K. S. Liew and C. H. Soon (University "A") beat Leung and Choy 21-12; lost to Yung and Ho 18-21; lost to Liang and Kwok 9-21.

"B" DIVISION

St. John's Just Beat V.R.C.

St. John's Cathedral only just scraped through to win their match against Victoria Recreation Club last evening, the odd game dividing the scores.

S. A. Rumjahn and C. N. da Silva (V.R.C.) lost to A. A. Smith and H. Koh 22-24; beat S. A. Tremlett and N. Smith 21-3; beat A. J. Bennett and D. Kwok 21-12.

W. Lawrence and M. M. de Soares (V.R.C.) lost to Smith and Koh 6-21; beat Tremlett and Smith 22-20; lost to Bennett and Kwok 12-21.

A. J. Easto and C. Barretto (V.R.C.) lost to Smith and Koh 12-21; beat Tremlett and Smith 23-22; lost to Bennett and Kwok 15-21.

KOWLOON TONG "B" v. S. AND S. HOME

At Kowloon Tong Club last evening the home team performed splendidly to beat the Sailors and Soldiers Home by the decisive score of eight games to one.

F. Koh and K. M. Lee (Kowloon Tong "B") beat Yang Chan and Jago 21-0; beat Edwards and Dyer 21-15; beat Glover and Costello 21-0.

F. Smedley and Alvares (Kowloon Tong "B") lost to Yang Chan and Jago 17-21; beat Edwards and Dyer 21-8; beat Glover and Costello 21-8.

D'Almadra and K. T. Hoo (Kowloon Tong "B") beat Yang Chan and Jago 21-15; beat Edwards and Dyer 21-3; beat Glover and Costello 21-2.

LEAGUE TABLE

"A" Division

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Recreio "A"	7	7	0	0	85	7	14
Recreio "B"	7	4	0	3	24	30	8
University "A"	4	4	0	0	25	2	8

"B" Division

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
S. A.	8	3	0	5	34	41	0
C.R.C.	0	3	0	5	33	40	0

Chinese Y.M.C.A. ... 3-2 0 1 19 8 4
University "B" ... 3-1 0 2 3 22 2
Free Lancers ... 0-0 0 0 0 7 14 40-0

After they had recovered from the initial shock of losing the first game, Oliveira and Remedios played sound and attractive badminton, and enjoyed a distinct edge over the other two pairs.

The Recreio were extended in four games. Two they lost, and the third should have gone against them. Koh from Sousa and Alves, though the Recreio pair were always in the lead, and had opportunities of winning by a bigger margin.

It was a pleasure to see so many present to watch the match. All

Chinese Y.M.C.A. having been transferred to the "A" Division, their record has been unchanged.



Gosh! That Was Hard Going: We Needed This Rest!

Members of the Army rugby fifteen caught in unconventional poses during a hard-earned rest in their Triangular Tournament match against the Club. On the right is a good action study, showing the forwards leaping for the ball in a line-out. (Photos: King's Studio).

TABLE TENNIS U.S. TEAM'S TOUR IN EUROPE

America's representatives in the World Table Tennis Championships at Vienna, in February, will play a match against Belgium, in Brussels, on their way to England to take part in the English Open Championships. The team, which will include Miss Ruth Arons, present holder of the women's singles championship of the world, and the world doubles champions, McClure and Blattner, will also play a match against England at Birmingham.

They will be in the charge of Sándor Glancz, the Hungarian player, who is now living in New York. On their return to America they will be accompanied by S. Kolar, the Czechoslovakian, and Lazlo Bellak, who will make a tour of several towns, giving exhibitions. It had been arranged for Adrian Haydon, the English captain, to make the tour, but he is prevented by business engagements from doing so.

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB

Starting Times For The Fear Cup

The following are the starting times for the Fear Cup competition to take place at Kowloon Golf on Sunday next.

A.M.
9.00 C. G. Anderson and J. F. Smedley.
9.04 H. D. Bauder and C. E. Terry.
9.08 W. Bland and A. Eastman.
9.12 W. Stewart and W. G. Gilmer.
9.16 S. W. Liang and H. C. Horner.
9.20 P. A. Hill and W. J. Woolley.
9.24 B. J. and A. A. Gough.
9.28 A. B. and A. A. Dennis.
9.32 A. Lopez and J. O. R. Humble.
9.36 W. Kennerly and T. H. Haver.
9.40 H. H. Mundy and E. M. Hanlon.
9.44 W. Graves and M. A. Cairns.
9.48 W. Stokes and E. J. Judd.
9.52 F. C. Harty and E. H. Watts.
9.56 F. Christensen and J. R. Heitch.
10 T. Pilon and E. O. Murphy.

LOCAL BILLIARDS R. F. LUZ DEFEATS E. D. DA ROZA

One match was played in the Senior Billiards championship last night and two in the Junior championship.

In the senior game at the Civil Service Club, there was quite a close game between E. D. da Roza and R. F. Luz, the latter completing his 500 when Da Roza had scored 450. The winner's best breaks were 52 and 41, while the loser had two breaks of 40.

In the Junior championship, playing at the Engineers' Institute, Leo Chi-cho had no difficulty in beating A. C. Rosario, completing 300, including a break of 31, when Rosario had only notched 128.

At the South China A.A. Club, A. A. Lewis also had an easy task against E. A. V. Remedios, scoring 300, including a break of 30, while the loser made 169. Remedios had one excellent spell when he scored 31.

LARWOOD DIDN'T GET ENOUGH CRICKET

Wife And Why He Is Leaving India

Bombay, Dec. 31.

It is understood that Harold Larwood, the Nottinghamshire and England fast bowler, has decided to return to England in the steamer Strathaird on Saturday.

Larwood was engaged by the Indian Cricket Board of Control to act as coach, and when he arrived on November 10, it was expected that he would be in India for at least three months.

No official reason has yet been given for the sudden change of plan.

Mrs. Larwood told a London reporter at her home, Annesley Wood House, near Nottingham, last night: "While my husband has not been unhappy in India, his letters all along have shown that he did not find the country completely to his liking."

"His chief complaint seems to be that he does not get enough cricket. During the first fortnight he never saw a bat or ball and wrote me: 'I am bored to death.'"

"He told me that the reason he failed to take any wickets in the recent quadrangular match in which he played for the Europeans, was because he was out of practice."

"In his last letter he said, 'I wouldn't mind if I lost my pay so long as I could get back home.'"

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BORN TO DANCE
starring
Eleanor Powell
JAMES STEWART • VIRGINIA BRUCE
Directed by Ray Del Ruth
Spring Garden
Produced by Jack Cogan
1944

A RINGING WARNING
to those parents who let
their sons and daughters
ignorance of the most v
facts in life " " " "

of linemen and have to depend on certain referees officiating at matches in one afternoon.

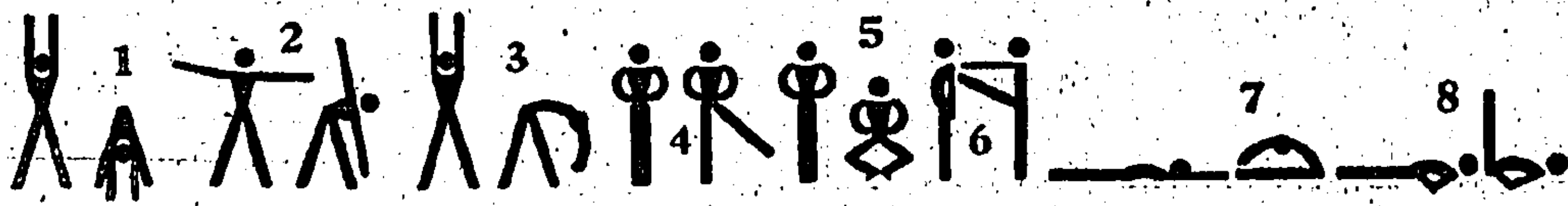
The following were the officers elected for the year:
Chairman—Mr. T. G. Stokes.
Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer—Mr. D. Kossick.
Committee.—Messrs. Martin (Navy), Jaley (Army) and Smith (Avalon).
Deputy Chairman—Messrs. H. J. Smyth and W. Reynolds.

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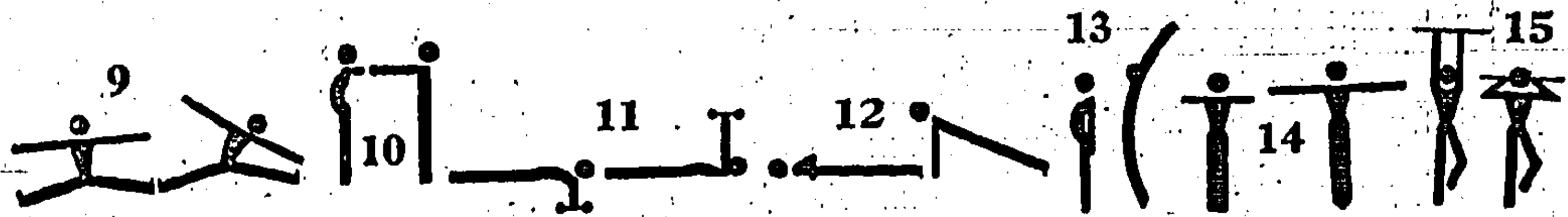
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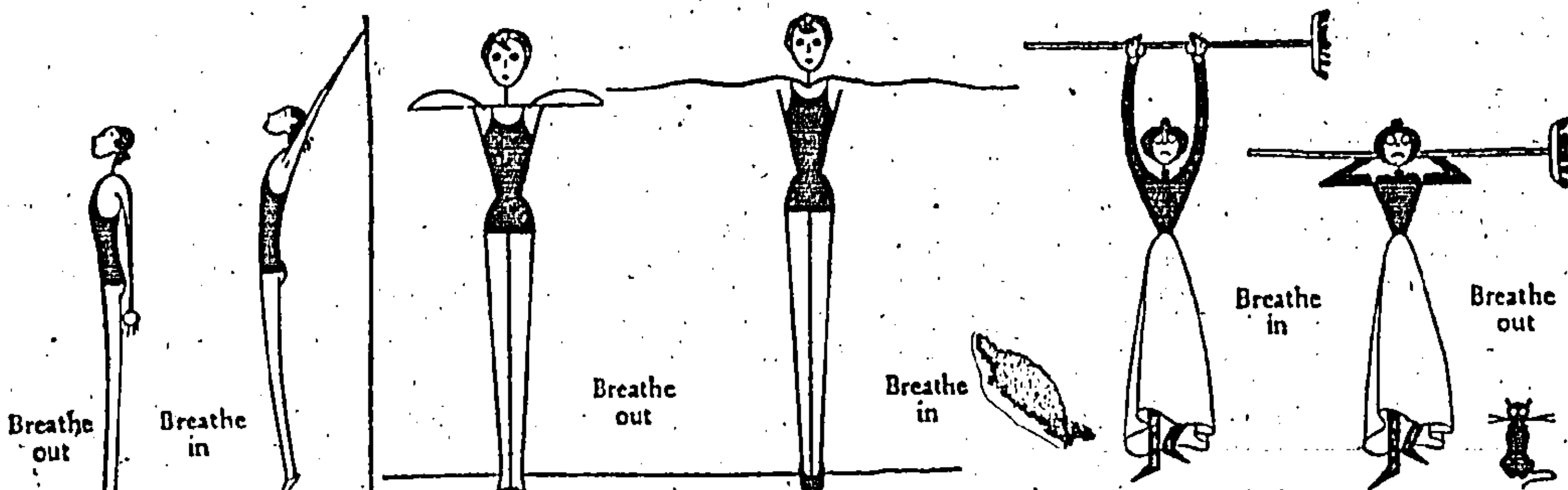
SPARE MOMENT PAGE



↑ Cut this chart out... it gives you at a glance the fifteen daily exercises ↓ we have been publishing



Here are the final three in detail.



13 Stand up, feet together, a few inches away from a wall, with your back to it. Touch the wall above your head with your hands, stretching your whole body as much as possible.

14 Stand upright, feet together, hands on shoulders, elbows level, a few inches away from a wall. Stretch out your arms and take them as far back as possible, rising on tip-toes.

15 Stand with one leg forward, the other slightly bent. Hold a stick (or broom) above your head, your shoulders held back. Bend and stretch your arms behind your head.

If you needed help

Answer to the first problem in Column 4 is—
6th Surrey; 7th Somerset; 8th Kent; 9th Essex; 10th Hants.
You see, both George and the fourth friend said that Essex was 9th. It is not true then Surrey would be 7th and Kent 8th.

But if Kent were 9th, Somerset must be 7th (first friend's statement) as well as Surrey, which would be impossible. Therefore Essex is 9th and so on.

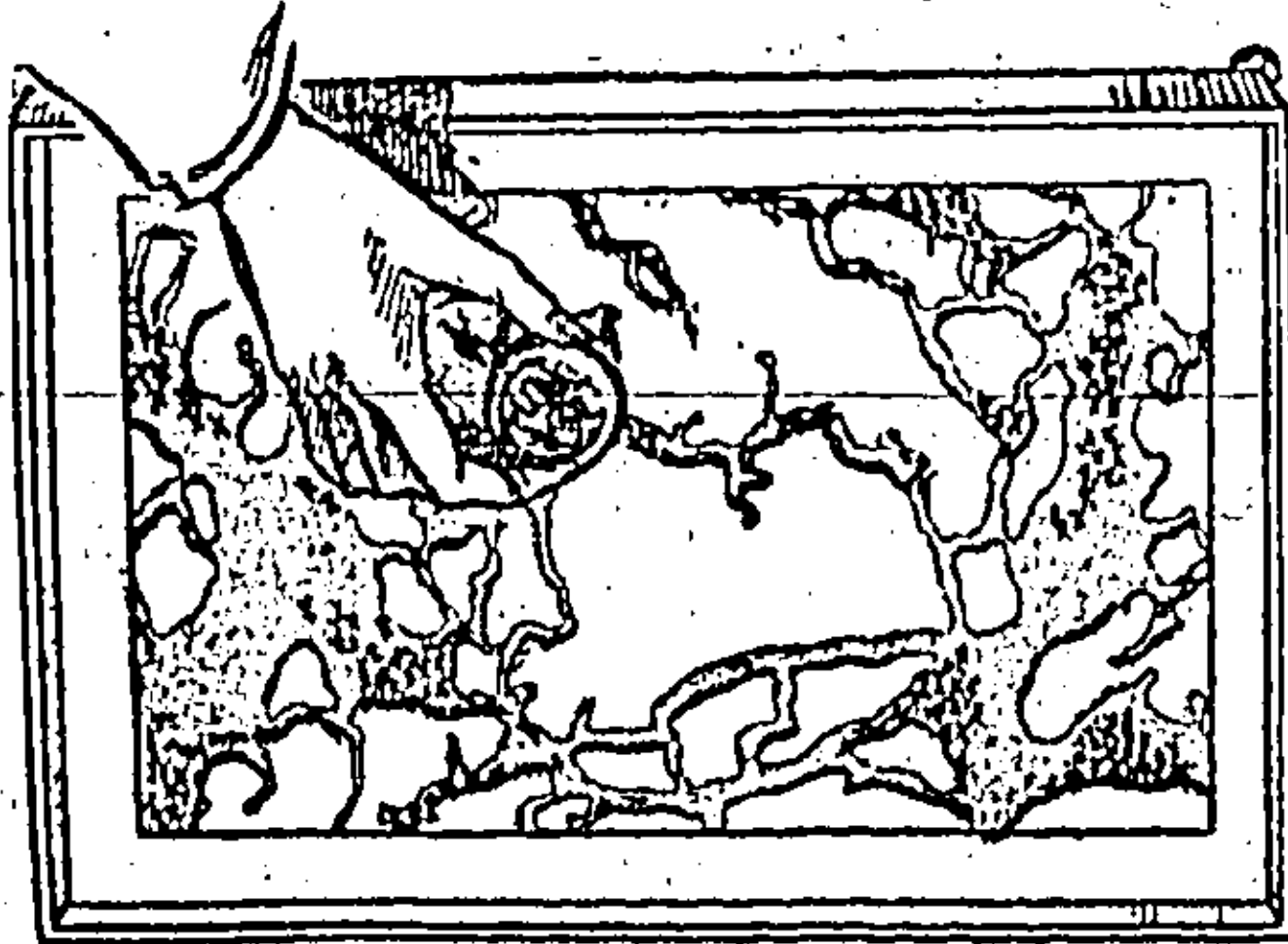
Answer to the second problem is that one lot of sheep cost £22, the other £22. George jotted that the total sum in £s=10m+n and 10n+m.

Price per sheep = £ $\frac{10m+n}{10}$
£ $\frac{10n+m}{10}$
£ $\frac{10m+n}{10}$ + £ $\frac{10n+m}{10}$ = £ $\frac{10m+n+10n+m}{10}$
= £ $\frac{20m+20n}{10}$
= £ $\frac{20(m+n)}{10}$
= £ $\frac{20 \times 22}{10}$
= £ 44

But both m and n are not larger than 9.
19n=19, 38, 57, 76, 95
M=24 or 42 or 60

of which the only possible value for m is $\frac{1}{2}$ = 3. So n=1. So the lots cost £21 and £13.

ANT PALACES:: A New Craze for Indoors



THE fashionable idle-moment craze is by way of being a job of nature-study. You keep a colony of ants and watch it at work.
There are at least two kinds of ant "palaces." The American kind, like the one brought over in the Queen Mary for Sir John Reith, have two upright sheets of glass in a wooden frame. The ants' nest is in between the two sheets of glass.

But for convenience and appearance the most popular kind are the English ones. The wooden frame lies flat, based on little feet, and the whole of the top is glass.

But it has a leather or silk cover that can be lifted off, because ants must be kept in darkness. Otherwise they will root themselves over with soil, and nobody can have the interest of watching their doings.
There are two sizes of this type. The larger costs £23, and has two queens. The smaller and its queen, costs thirty shillings. A magnifying glass, set on a little tripod, is an important part of the outfit.

Once the ant palace is bought its upkeep is very cheap. The creatures have to be fed once a month on honey or little bits of meat; honey is better. One ant will notice the

food arriving and promptly acts as messenger. It can be seen running down through all the roadways, telling the news.

Ants are fascinating creatures to watch. The Queen is always waited on-hand and foot, washed and fed by the workers. And she lives for twenty-five years.

You can see the ants piling up the eggs and taking them away to a special hatching nest, and feeding the grub when they come out. Anybody who has a double-colony ant-palace will find the two groups never mix.

One of the best ways of watching them is to take a piece of paper one day and trace all the roadways. Next day take a fresh tracing, and it can be seen how they have altered. The structure never looks the same from day to day.

Golden meadow-ants are the kind used for ant palaces, and through the magnifying glass they look like amber. The soil is treated chemically, so that it cannot grow fungus, for fungus is the only thing, providing they are fed, that upsets their health.

Many people feel rested by watching others working hard. Ants are very stimulating in this way!

Mary Benedetta.

Rack your brains

The Test Matches having brought cricket back to mind, young George and his four friends were trying to remember the County Cricket Championship.

First friend said, "Surrey was seventh, Kent eighth." Second friend said, "Hampshire was six, Somerset seventh." Third friend said, "Somerset was eighth, Hampshire tenth." Fourth friend said "Surrey was seventh, Essex was ninth." George said, "Essex was ninth, Kent was sixth."

It turned out afterwards that George and friends were each half right and half wrong. What was the real order?

Just as George had finished working it out, old Farmer Cohen came into the bar, spotted George, and said:—

"I sold ten sheep at a certain price, and five others at 10s. less per head. The total amount I got for each lot could be written in pounds by the same two digits. How much did I get for each sheep?"

George just jotted a few figures down on his cuff, and gave the answer. What did he get? (Answers are in Column One.)

THE RIVAL FORCES IN SPAIN

ALL MIDDLE CLASSES BEHIND ARMY

SYNDICALISTS IN BOTH CAMPS

From a Special Correspondent

Briefly the supporters of the two rival forces in Spain are as follows: For the Popular Front Government Socialists and Communists together represent the bulk of the support and comprise the irregular levies armed by the Government. From the outset all over Spain and by order of the Civil Government these irregular forces were given in the Town Halls lists of those private individuals who had licences to own firearms: such firearms were immediately seized by house-to-house visits of the irregular militia.

The levies are strengthened by the Assault Guards and the Carabineros (coastguards and Customs police). The levies are mainly from the ranks of the Union General de Trabajadores (U.G.T.), the Socialist trade union, and the Anarchists (F.A.I.), as well as from the Communist unions that seem to have the upper hand amongst the militiamen. It is the first time in Spanish history that a Government has had to rely on support from the Communists and the Anarchists.

It is still doubtful on which side are to be found the Syndicalists (C.N.T.), who boast a roll of over one million active members, as it seems that in some districts they support the Government whereas in other districts they are to be found in the military camp. Syndicalism, with its history of over one hundred years, has recently been found to be akin to modern Fascism.

ALL REPUBLICANS

The Military movement is entirely Republican in sentiment. The movement finds support in the Army both in Spain and in Spanish Morocco, in part of the Civil Guard and in the Guardia de Asalto. The small civilian element consists of the Fascist-so-called but really signifying little more than anti-Communists grouped together by the young Marquis de Estella—together with some few private volunteers. Behind the Army movement is the whole pacific and passive moral force of the upper and middle classes in Spain, who rightly or wrongly are in the hope of stable government and salvation from the Communists and the Anarchists.

The Government militia is in possession of large quantities of dynamite secured mainly from raids on the stores of mining camps.

As regards firearms, the levies are equipped with a variety of weapons, ranging from antique shotguns to modern army rifles. Many rifles have been obtained by raids on isolated Civil Guard posts. The Civil Guard is thus tending to side with the Right.

The Popular Front Government followed a policy of reducing as much as possible the strength of the Army. It is largely due to this policy that to-day the Army lacks adequate transport and supplies for even the reduced amount of artillery at its disposal.

In the Navy the officers were supporters of the military movement, but were generally either murdered, confined, or set ashore by the crews, who are declared Communists. In many of the coast towns of Spain, therefore, an early success by the Right has been reversed by the appearance of a warship that has not hesitated to open fire at short range on an open town.

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Soo-Dominion
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Duchess of Richmond
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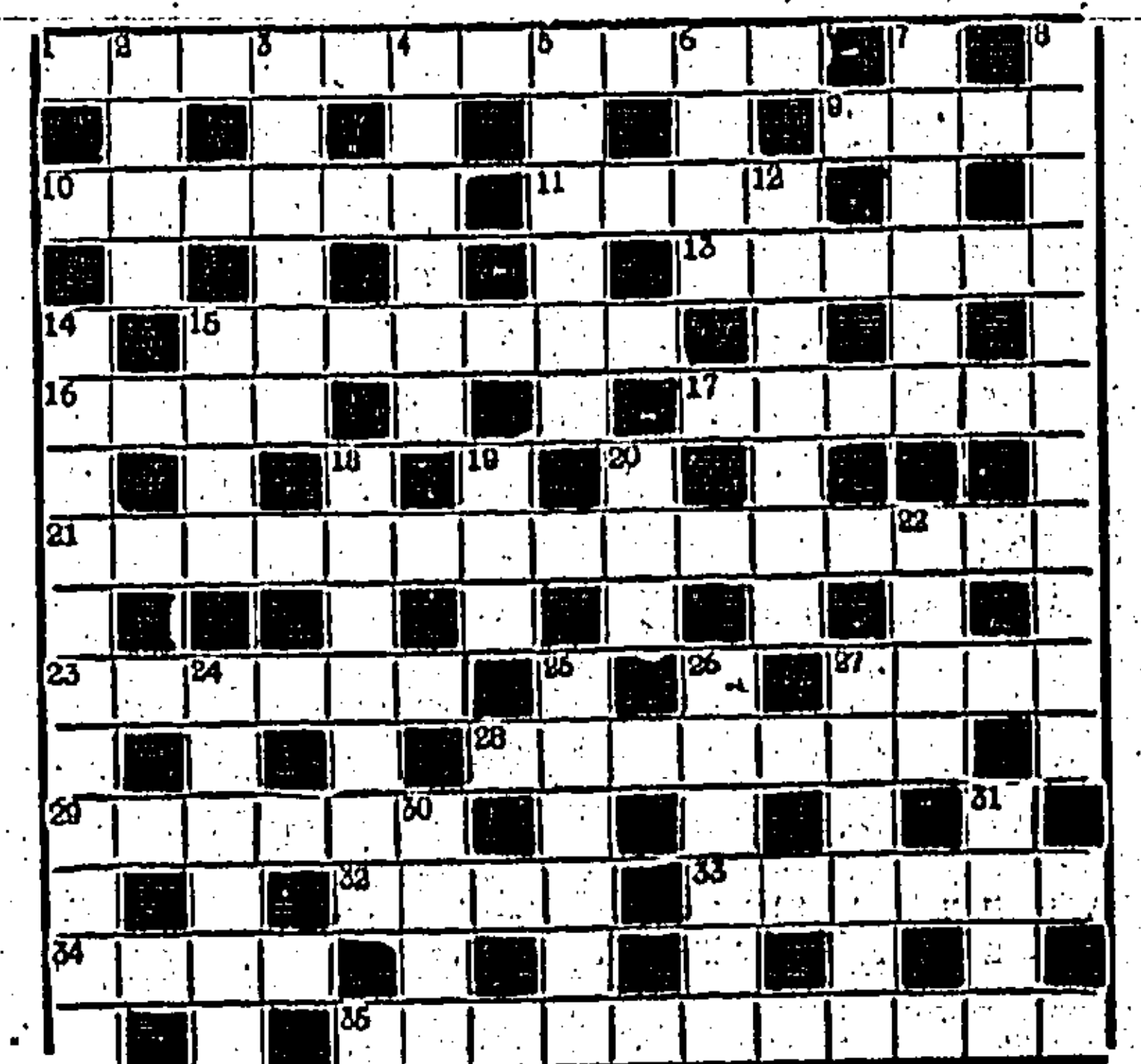
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Idiosyncratic dislike (two words, 3, 8).
- 2 This is capital in three.
- 3 What an upset: all due to a scarf being twisted.
- 4 How one lies in it.
- 5 A bone and three-quarters sometimes used for decorations.
- 6 Backslider.
- 7 A good line in trees.
- 8 The sleuth has a race.
- 9 Rose and thistle, for example (two words, 8, 7).
- 10 Gathers in crowds and, losing its head, securely closes the doors.
- 11 Grating.
- 12 Like troopers, except the horses.
- 13 A "Coolie" would scarcely be a fish that the fish had had its head taken off.
- 14 Christmas tidings.
- 15 There's no gore spilt here in the States.
- 16 Does wrong.
- 17 Not capable of being transferred from an alien in Elba.

DOWN

- 1 "denry slip; ten" country in East London once wasn't worth more (anag.).
- 2 Black.
- 3 All right for food, but all wrong for books.
- 4 A funny dog, you'll admit, as happy dogs do.
- 5 Topical.
- 6 Organs.
- 7 An attack made by Red Indians—Hurons.
- 8 Alfred's old-fashioned bundle.
- 9 Take no notice.
- 10 Average (anag.).
- 11 Add in this to make happy.
- 12 L. B. W.—O. to the batsman might be a blow, but isn't.

Yesterday's Solution
S W A L L O W A T H L E
U N C O M M O N
B W A T E R C O U R S E
J O A N A O O A X I T
E I T S N O R I N G T
C A N N E R T A R E D
T O S S M E R A L L A E
S O R I B E S T A R V E
A O U T L A P D A N G
D U T I E S B A N G E R
U N I T S H A R P L Y
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Murdered Man May be Victim Of Red Killer

MIGHT HAVE HAD SECRETS TO QUASH MOSCOW TRIAL

Paris, Jan. 25.

The body of Dmitri Navachine, a Soviet economist, was found in the Bois de Boulogne to-day with a gunshot wound in the heart. The French police are most concerned over the case, due to the suspicion that the murder may have been connected with the trial of the alleged anti-Soviet plotters now proceeding in Moscow.

Attention is drawn to the fact that Navachine was a friend of some of the defendants. A police theory is that he possessed documents establishing the innocence of one or more of the accused.

It was revealed to-day that he had recently severed his relations with the Soviet Embassy and that he had been threatened with the loss of his Russian civil rights. —United Press.

Demand Death

Moscow, Jan. 25.
Newspapers are to-day publishing violently worded resolutions demanding the death penalty for the men accused of leading a plot to assassinate the Soviet leader, Joseph Stalin, and other high officials. They include Gregory Sokolnikoff, former Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and Karl Radetz, noted writer.

To-day's evidence was marked by further admissions of guilt on the part of several of the prisoners. There was a tense and dramatic scene when the aged M. Muraloff, former Commissar for War and chief lieutenant of the fugitive Trotsky, interrupted the testimony of another prisoner, Shesloff, who was relating unsuccessful attempts to murder Soviet officials. Indignantly the veteran shouted at Shesloff when the latter was discussing one case of attempted murder: "It's a lie." He claimed he himself had given the order for the assassination of the man in question.

In reply to the Public Prosecutor's question as to why, after denying charges, he had decided to plead guilty, Boguslavsky denied that his confession was due to the conditions of his imprisonment or any pressure or promise of alleviation of his fate. He said he had confessed because his conscience was pained by "the criminal activities and rottenness of the Trotsky organization."

Innocent Child Victims

At another stage Shesloff told of a plan to wreck the Novosibirsk coal

mines with the help of a German engineer. The plot had failed, he said, because children had found the dynamite, had played with it, and were killed by its explosion.

He declared that a Russian engineer was murdered on his instructions because he had discovered the plot and had attempted to report it to the OGPU, or Secret Police.

At another time, he and his colleagues broke into a bank and stole 184,000 roubles to finance their campaign of sabotage. —Reuter.

REGENCY MEASURE

London, Jan. 25.

The Prime Minister is bringing to the House of Commons to-day a message from the King asking for legislation to be passed establishing a Regency providing for the administration of the Government in the event of the King being out of the country or ill, or in the case of demise of the Crown, before the Heir to the Throne reaches the age of eighteen. Apart from any question relating to Princess Elizabeth, who at present is Heir to the Throne, it is pointed out that the Bill will clear the ground for any Empire visit whereupon the King may wish to embark. —Reuter.

AFTER MADRID AERIAL RAID



One of the numerous foreign war correspondents at the front in Spain interviewing a National war pilot after an aerial raid over Madrid.

Republic Or Dominion?

IRISH FREE STATE
IN ODD POSITION

DE VALERA ALL
FOR UNITY

London, Jan. 25.

The question of the effect of the recent Irish Free State legislation on its relations with the British Commonwealth nations is now under examination, said Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, when asked in the House of Commons by Sir Ronald Ross whether the Free State Government's claim to be a Republic with regard to internal affairs and a Dominion with regard to external affairs was recognised by His Majesty's Government.

The Prime Minister added that until the examination was complete, no statement could be made. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary for the Dominions, also replying to Sir Ronald Ross, said in the course of their recent conversations Mr. de Valera urged strongly that steps should be taken towards the establishment of a united Ireland.

Mr. MacDonald added that no scheme towards this end was put forward, and the matter was not discussed further. —Reuter.

Tokyo Crisis Continues

ARMY'S DECISION
NOT YET MADE
KNOWN

Tokyo, Jan. 25.

General Kazushige Ugaki's efforts to form a new Cabinet are at a standstill pending the Army's reply to the question of whether or not it will nominate a War Minister. The Navy is awaiting the Army's decision before making its own position known.

No definite action is probable until after to-morrow. General Ugaki has not indicated his choice of personnel and well-informed quarters believe unusual caution will characterise his selection. —United Press.

Friction in U.S. Naval Circles

Washington, Jan. 25.

Friction between Bureau chiefs and the General Board has produced a reported agitation for radical re-organization of top naval executive offices.

It is understood that President Roosevelt is dissatisfied with the operations under which the Secretary of the Navy does not control the Department directly, depending on the executives making the Secretary "a rubber stamp."

It is believed that the President favours the creation of a co-ordinating agency directly responsible to the Secretary.

Differences over proposed changes of promotion and selection of policy have contributed to the reorganization agitation. The Board has long complained of the practice of the Bureau chiefs assuming most of the Board's functions and authority, which is the reverse of the procedure when the Board was first established. —United Press.

MINE DISASTER

Santiago de Chile, Jan. 25.

Sixty people were killed and over a hundred injured when two wagons containing powder exploded at the copper mines at Chuquibambilla. —Reuter.

The Civil Service Club will hold a whist drive on Thursday, January 28, commencing at 9.20 p.m. and also Saturday, January 30, at 9.30 p.m.

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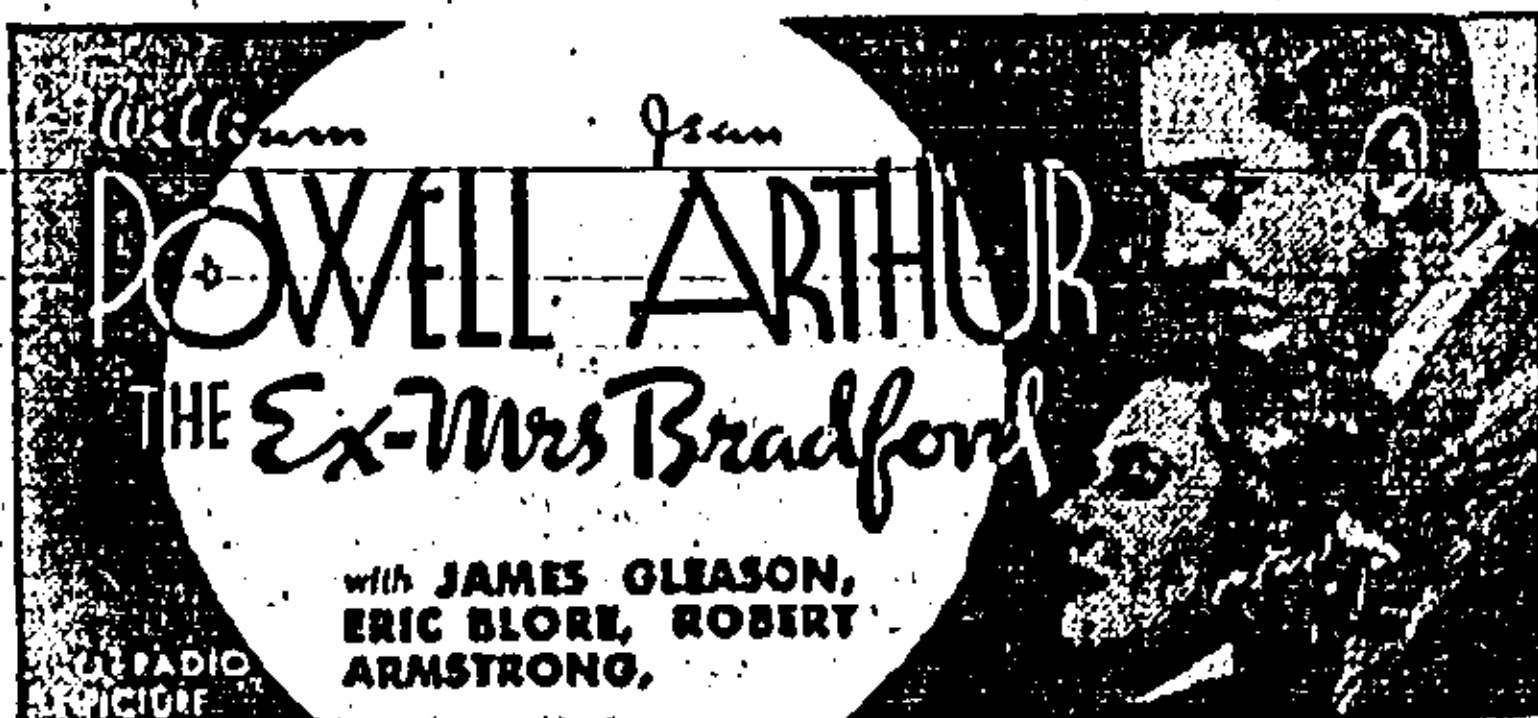
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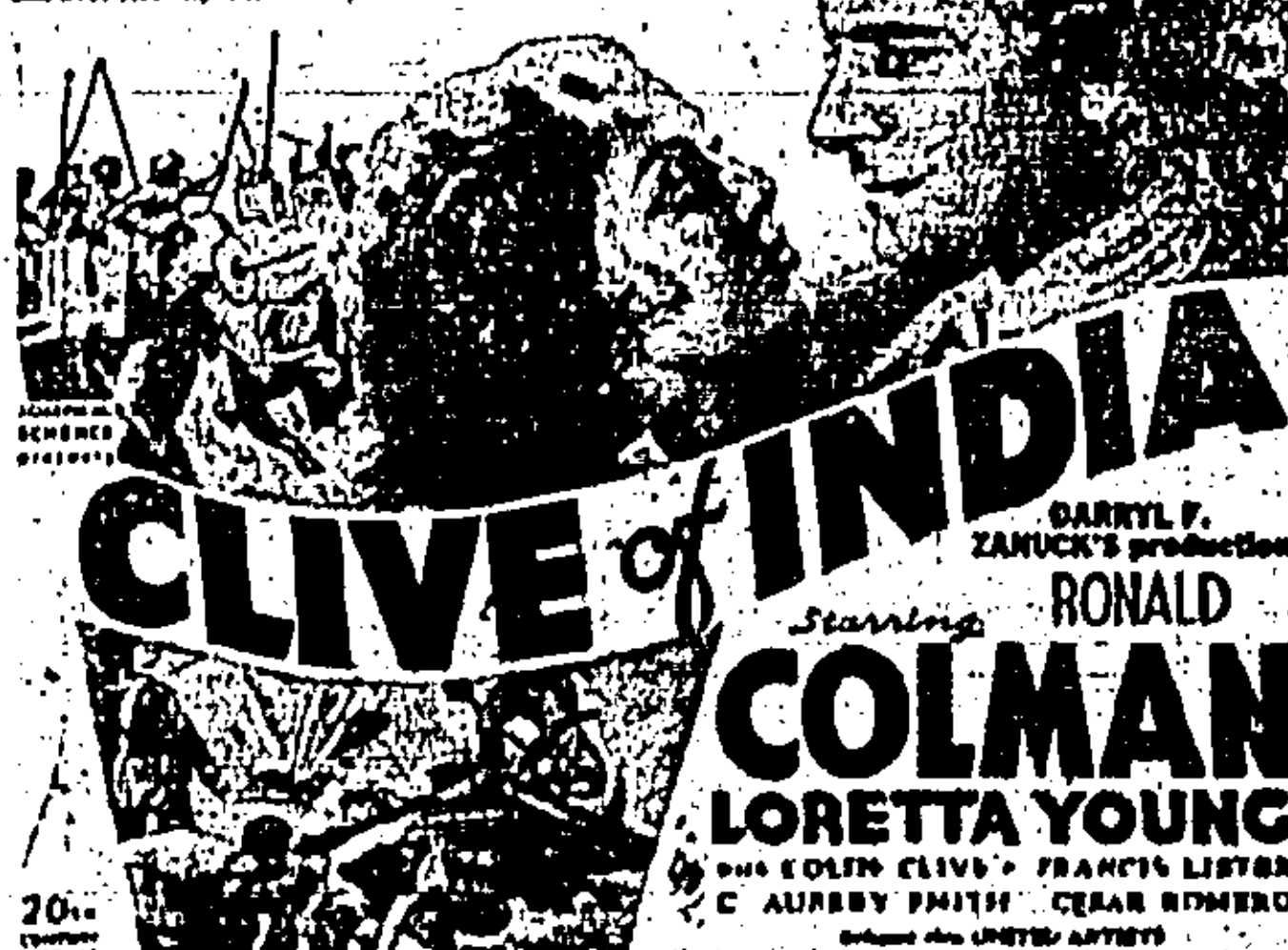
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